Soviet-U. S. Trade Pact To Treble Business of Two Nations is Signed

Trade Action Between Countries Ends 18 Years of Commercial Relations Which Were Considered Unsatisfactory.

VAST PURCHASES

In Return for \$30,000,000 Purchases in Year, U. S. Grants Benefits of Pacts.

Washington, July 13 (AP)-The United States and Soviet Russia today signed a trade agreement expected by officials of both governments to treble the volume of trade between the two countries.

That action ended 18 years of commercial relations which were considered unsatisfactory.

The state department said the trade agreement, concluded in Moscow through an exchange of notes William C. Bullitt. the American ambassador, and Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, pledges the Soviet government to make purchases totalling \$30,000,000 in the United States during the next twelve months.

In return the United States has granted Russia all benefits contained in trade agreements already concluded with Belgium, Haiti, and Sweden and will extend all benefits accruing from trade pacts to be concluded with other countries.

Concessions granted in the Cuban-American trade agreement are specifically excepted.

The new agreement contains no mention of, and in no way relates to, the long pending Russian debt question involving more than \$700,-00,000 in debts contracted by the Czarist and Kerensky regimes.

Negotiations attempting to reach a mutually satisfactory solution of that 15-year-old controversy broke lown six months ago because of Russian insistence on cash and credits. understood to total \$200,000,000, as an integral part of the debt settle-

Russo-American agreement involves no reciprocal concessions in

Although not a part of the Roose relt administration's foreign trade expansion program, the new agreement is intimately related to it and provide a sound basis for mutually beneficial expansion of trade.

Officials said the anticipated trade increase was expected to result in a that his statements were based on gain of more than 100 per cent over to increase by approximately 150 per cent the average American exports from 1932 to 1934 inclusive.

Exchange of Notes.

Moscow July 13 (AP).—Russoton have come to a successful conclusion in the form of a Soviet-American trade agreement it was officially stated here today.

Details of the agreement were expected to be made known this after-

and the American Ambassanor William C. Bullitt, today culminated the county treasurer to that effect the negotiations. They are understood to provide for a temporary treatment.

pending the conclusion of a permanent treaty which, it is expected here. aill be accomplished shortly.

notiations broke down in February. returned to Moscow in mid-April and of Judge Schirick's office and got the ranowsky simultaneously began said that Fuller had been to see the of State Hull in Washington.

Richard Straues Resigns

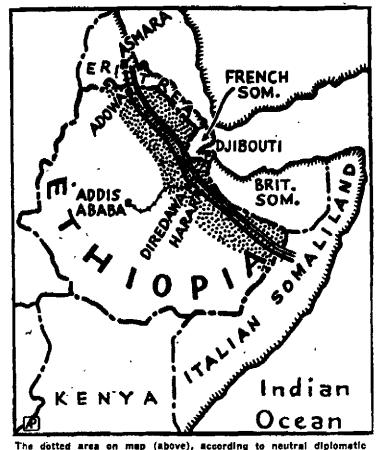
Straum intent opera, "the silent succeeded him. coman." was presented at Bresden three weeks ago. Nati leaders were libitatio for the opera. Wilbelm

Drunk But Not Oberderly.

Culgary, Alta., July 13 (P)-Its beares in Calcury to be "drank and Cinomisety. " "Lian juni plain drunk. " was drank but not discorderly." iledanies **Markettera bold Marke**ttalle: "For being drank the fine is \$20 and for being drunk and disbrownly, it is much been," the marksere you drunk and discreenly?" Ten registed Robertson.

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TERRITORY EYED BY ITALY



sources, is that desired by Italy in Ethlopia. A railroad and highway would be built through the section to reach Italian Somaliland, Meanthile, Italy has been massing more and more troops on each end of the

United States Takes Central Role in Italo-Ethiopia Quarrel

Many Matters' Are Discussed by County Economic Council logs pact outlawing war.

Whether or not J. Adelbert Fuller deputy commissioner of public wel. the treaty. fare through political pressure brought to bear by Philip Elting, chairman of the Ulster county Republican central committee, was one of the main questions to agitate the members of the Ulster County Economic Council at their meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night. The matter was brought up when

an affidavit was submitted to the meeting, the affidavit embodying the is expected by American officials to letter to the Board of Supervisors, jewels and precious religious relics; licity director of the Democratic as deputy welfare commissioner.

and imports to and from Russia and Saugerties delicatessen. man and Axum is near the Italian colony of Bruce Kremer, former national comis in a position to enforce the agree- prominent member of the taxpayers' Eritrea. association.

Mr. Giles, who said this morning welfare fund had been overdrawn ties between Italy and Ethiopia. and was told by County Treasurer Arthur Rice, according to Mr. Gilgs American negotiations at Washing story, that he (Rice) had been

"authorized not to pay." Continuing his statement, Mr. Giles said that Mr. Fuller went to said: County Attorney Groves and asked if it were not a fact that under a soligation that the settlement or recent law money could be ordered solution of all disputes or conflicts. if it were not a fact that under a taken from the general fund for wel- among nations of whatever nature or an exchange of notes between fare purposes; that Mr. Groves said, of whatever origin shall never be

Mr. Elting was brought into the U. S. S. R. of most favored nation he had been responsible for withhold-The agreement will remain in after the money had been secured he force as a temporary understanding questioned Mr. Fuller's office regarding the matter and asked among other things if "the books were all right." Mr. Giles also said that it Ambaseador Bullitt, who was in was thought that Mr. Elting had bethe United States when the first ne-come prejudiced against Mr. Fuller "front" because he had seen him coming out mmediately plunged into new talks impression that he was taking orders can secretary's statement as the most with M. Litvinoff. Ambassador Tro- from Democratic headquarters. Giles important contribution yet to imsimilar negotiations with Secretary judge on another matter, involving gravity with which other nations personal publicity designed to injure view possible hostilities.

former Supervisor Lamouree. George J. Mutari, president of the no official comment was anticipated Berlin. July 13 (P)-Richard Ulster county council, entered the dis-immediately. Strause, distinguished composer, re-signed loday as president of the why Mr. Elting should have control of welfare work in the county, adding Sir Samuel Houre's speech in the cause of "advanced age" but it was that in his opinion Mr. Fuller had House of Commons Thursday, feeling an open secret that his withdrawal been more efficient in handling welwas a result of politics. When fare work than Mr. Lamouree, who Paris and Rome.

Want Rend Work Started

The highway situation in the significantly absent. Nazis reseased. The highway situation to the As Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary the fact he had retained Stefan county was also brought before the general of the league of National Zwig, Jewish author, to write the meeting and a resolution presented ibretto for the opera. Withelm by Mr. Giles was adopted under busy week of talks on the subject Ranks was appointed to replace the which letters will be sent to James with British ministers, the Paily Mail 71-year-old Straum, while Faul P. Loughran, county superintendent saunched a bitter attack on the Gracuer was designated as bend of of highways and also to the Demo-league. The German acomposers' beague, of cratic and Republican members of The which Straums also had been presi- the Board of Supervisors, asking just a booky trap. It claimed them to "stop playing politick and nothing for the cause of seace could start work on the county highways." he gained through Schera and add-Mr. Giles said, when questioned this ed: "Indeed, news that the British morning, that he had not placed the government had aften in its resigblame on either the Republican or matter from the league would be re-Democratic members of the Board, selved with general relief in this when introducing his resolution. his country and the deminions." sides being simply to set work started

on the rooms.

New Haveen, Count. Inly 13 (P). Iteday for the silver jubiles army re-Connecticut counted her heat slew, in which Entain's advances in Seather at four tecay as showers and military mechanization were a refreshing breeze brought relief, played. A large crewd attended.

(By The Associated Press.)

The United States took a central Hull in support of the Briand-Kel-

He mentioned neither Italy nor Ethiopia by name but said Washingwas ousted from the position of ton expected nations to live up to

> Rome quarters hastened unofficially to assert Italy had not violated the treaty but was the victim of hostile Ethiopian acts. Military preparations went forward at a rapid pace. London spectulated as to whether Hull hinted at the possibility the United States might join England in

threatened war.

New Indication.

Washington, July 13 (AP) .- Secre-

Hull did not mention Italy and

British See "Hint"

London, July 13 (AP)-Some Britin support of the Briand-Kellogg plan conflict.

These quarters viewed the Ameri press upon Premier Mussolini th-

Because of the week-end holidar

it had improved the atmosphere in

Because of this the foreign office mian situation.

As Joseph A. C. Avenci, recretain prepared to leave for Geneva after a

The league, it said, had proved

Jubillee Army Breten

Aldershot, July 12 (49).—King George and his four sons were here

In Roosevelt Trip With

Prospects and Strategy for 1936 Week-End, But Officials Deny Significance.

PIPE OF PEACE

Occasion Seen as Offering Opportunity for Peace Negotiations Between Tydings and Ickes.

Washington, July 13 (AP)-Observers with a nose for political news were on the alert today as President Roosevelt and many other Democratic chiefs headed for a week-end of fishing on Chesapeake

The official word was that it was not a political foregathering. The White House said emphatically that President Roosevelt was going merely for some outdoor recreation.

So many highly-placed and promnent party men were in the party. however, that is was believed that some of them, if not the President would talk 1936 prospects and strat egy as they reeled in the fish.

The Jefferson Club, composed of outdoor enthusiasts in the Senate Democratic ranks, invited Roosevelt and others to its fishing and fishing and hunting ground on . Chesapeake Island below Annapo-

The occasion offered opportunity for some pipe of peace smoking by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Secretary Ickes. They role in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel sharp letters this week over the today with a statement by Secretary gation of the Virgin Islands

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, is president of the club. The Maryland State Yacht, the DuPont, awaited Roosevelt at Annapolis to carry him to the island.

The guest list included Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns, Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Cummings, Secretaries Cummings, Roper and Dern.

Three principals in the lief program—Frank C. Harry L. Hopkins and Rexford G Tugwell—also were invited. Among others were: Representatives Ray-burn, Texas; and Warren, N. C.; determined effort to avert the Jesse Jones, chairman of RFC; Stanley Reed, solicitor general; Thomas Reports in Istanbul said Emporer Jefferson Coolidge, undersecretary statements made by Mr. Fuller in a Halle Selassie had ordered crown of treasury; Charles Michaelson, pubexplaining his reasons for resigning reputedly including the tablet of the National Committee; Clark Howell, Ten Commandments and Ark of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution; The Soviet government is viritually a "trust" and controls all exports

The statements in the affidavit Covenant from Ethiopia's holy city Arthur Mulle, formed national Comwere amplified by Arthur W. Giles, of Axum, to a safer interior point, mitteeman from Nebraska; and J. "I'm quitting for purely mitteeman for Montana.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 13 (A).-The powhat he had been told by Mr. Fuller, tary Hull's pronouncement that the sition of the treasury on July 11 was: American exports to Russia in 1934, gave the members of the Council to Kellogg-Briand peace treaty is bind- Receipts for July 11, \$24,216,715.91; which amounted to \$14,867,000, and understand that Mr. Fuller's trouble ing upon all nations signatory to it expenditures, \$90,837.588.96; net started some two years ago when he was regarded today as a new indica- balance. \$1,455,111,414.10; customs went to secure funds to pay June tion that the United States looks receipts for the month. \$9,579.welfare commitments, found that the with concern at threatened hostili- 318.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$113,266,583.42; ex-Those two nations are among the penditures, \$455,729,396.51, includ-63 countries which signed the pact ing \$200,630,239.68 of emergency of Paris. In a statement to the press expenditures; excess of expenditures, ger's killing himself, and if he had in Watkins Glen to determine wheth-last night, Hull reaffirmed this gov- \$342.462.813.09; gross debt \$28, been a popular figure before, his grip er additional damage had been done. ernment's belief in that treaty and 662.470,728.03. a decrease of \$14,-"It is an agreement and solemn 264,945.25 from the previous day; gold assets \$9.123.488.004.69.

Will Boost Yeast Sales

Roosevelt, the President's clost son. Ethiopia by name, but did say in ef- presidency of the National rGain fect that this government looked to Yeast Company of Bellevelle, N. J. Mr. Elting was brought into the nations to live up to their obligations. He said: "Because one concern discussion when it was intimated that under the treaty. the 250,000,000 pounds of yeast made yearly in the United States, and I though it an excelent opporish circles professed today to see in tunity to end that situation as head Secretary of State Hull's declaration of a smaller and thriving company. Roosevelt said he would devote all Pact a hint that the United States is his time in the near future to the willing to join Great Britain in a job he accepted July 1 when elected Director J. Edgar Hoover and Melto prevent an Italo-Ethio- at a board of directors' meeting.

Automatic Mobilization.

Bucharest, July 13 (P).-Foreign ment. nounced today after a conference Hantle City. N. J., late perterday, helders who were attempting to rewith Prince Paul, regent of Yugo- Invited officers and Loan Associations, will visit the with Prince Paul, regent of Yugo-Justice officials said : slavia, that if the proposed restoratria were carried out it would mean ment." the automatic mobilization of the Little Entente armies.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman's

Shortages of food, gasolene and food apparent as more labor unious join the general strike in the San Francisco bay area

Chancellor Adolf Hitler defends his purge-hy-death of the Nazi ranks in speech declared by odnogranja na bla "wankost". Ifilter sure the recept executions must repre as a mathibe to those who would work arainst the 167,314

Trendent Removelt critical toward Hawall on the U.S.S. New Orlunns.

Temperature: Downt 68, high-

Political Gathering Seen Cooperation By All Citizens Leaders of Party Today Will Prevent Water Shortage

May Be Talked Over During the Water Commissioners' Plea For Water Conservation

The following appeal is made by the Water Commissioners to the citizens of Kingston urging the conservation of water:

Until the break at Shady in the 24" line from Cooper Lake is repaired, and the line tested out, it is impossible to say whether or not there are additional breaks further down the line. If additional breaks should develop the system will be without the Cooper Lake water for a longer period of time.

Yesterday three 6' lines of pipe were taken from the bed of the stream badly broken. There are being replaced and a new coffer dam built on the lower side of the stream to remove other damaged lengths of pipe. In all probability the line cannot be tested out before tomorrow, Sunday night.

The water in the equalizing reservoir has dropped to $3\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons, and it is now being supplemented by water from No. 4 reservoir at a rate of about 41/4 million gallons per day. The consumption at present is approximately $4\frac{1}{4}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons, and this is entirely too great under the necessary restricted use. Consumption should be brought down to 3 million gallons per day.

The use from now until the Cooper Lake line is tested out should be for family purposes only; all outside uses should be discontinued or restricted to absolutely the necessary requirements. Unless this is promptly complied with additional changes in the supply will be necessary that will curtail the pressure, and under conditions which may cause serious loss to the community.

All fixtures where leaks are found should be promptly repaired. Any violation of the requirements should be promptly reported to the Water Department. 'Phone 175.

Melvin Purvis Says He Has No Regrets, Hoover Remains Silent

Chicago, July 13 (P)-Melvin Purvis, resigned head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation of the Deregrets because he is leaving

"Frankly, I'm glad to get out of the flood zone. here," he said today, but he dodged all queries as to why he was re-

"I'm quitting for purely personal reasons. It was the same sort of reticence

which was suddenly adopted in Pur-

far ery from the popular conception pace. of a relentless sleuth. The youthful agent, he

made the announcement of Dillinon the public imagination grew Then the strictest sort of censor-

ship was adopted at his office. Neither Purvis nor any of his agents New York, July 13 (P).-James would discuss their investigations. and all announcements of the progconfided today why he accepted the ress of the absorbing government's war on crime were made by J. Edgar Hoover, Purvis' chief.

All inquiries as to differences with a bare announcement of Purvis' res-

Hoover Silent

Washington, July 13 (AP)-A sucgestion that dissension between vin H. Purvis, Jr., ace of the Chi-Purvis' resignation went unconfirmed here today at the Justice Depart- districts.

"Puris has resigned and Mr. tion of the Hapsburg dynasy in Aus- Houser sees no reason for com-

> ment on dissention, one course said iniciano induta an diopart and duras, ক্ষাৰ ইয়ালক চা বিল লয় লৈ

Although officials decined to com-

as agent in charge at Chicago, say-वैद्याद्र "गुप्ताना"च् प्रतिति कृतन्त्र वर्णात्र "कर्णात्र " Hypenene familiar with the work

on wall 24 hours a day and frequent, water, that e all we ask." ly is thifted back and forth among. The Bornell water mains were as three times a teat This makes it difficult to maintain normal supply.

a home and family connections Transfers, salence are allowed only for the agent. Thus married men are at a disadisatitare

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Washington, July 12 (A) -Fublic late yearerday when he stamped his time, cakes and middings. egymoral on recolations governing ennenditures.

Lehman Fears New Storms Have Added To Flood's Ravages

added to distress and destruction in partment of Justice, says he has no upstate New York, Governor Herbert which may be exhausted entirely if H. Lehman planned today a thor- the city continues to draw on the ough, final checkup before leaving Zena reservoir at the present rate.

The latest storms beat at several the water shortage seriously and use stricken communities in the area water sparingly for cooking, bathing yesterday and last night as the gov- and drinking alone. to the Finger Lakes region.

Enroute from Bath to Watkins vis's office here a short time after Glen the governor's party ran into a supply to conserve face the penalty the slaying of John Dillinger, and miniature of the cloudburst which of having their water shut off until was a spur to speculation as to the took 42 lives and caused more than after the repairs to the line are com-\$25,000,000 damage last Sunday and pleted. Commander of the crew which ex- Monday. Water rushed down alterminated the Dillinger gang, Pur- ready washed out gullies and flooded vis epitomized the modern federal some sections of the highway, forcofficer, young, well educated, and a ing the cavalcade to move at a snail's

The governor expressed much con-

Hornell, Binghamton, Ithaca, Bath. come. Hammondsport and Watkins Glen. felt the lash of the rain but a survey users and garages which wash cars early today showed little or no new daamge had been caused

Thunder and lightning accompan-

led the storm in Ithaca and Hornell person using same. Hoover were met with denials by and in the latter city the steeple of Purvis, and Hoover did not amplify the First Baptist Church was struck, ing this matter will be expected and As the governor tuned toward the appreciated Ithaca area today where he plans to visit the villages of Myers and Trumansburg, he said he had found the most acute damage in Hornell and OFFICIALS TO VISIT LOCAL Hammondsport.

At Hornell he rolled up his trous ers to the top of his socks and care force of "G men" was behind waded through mud and debris as he visited the factory and residential Minners, president, and Fred T.

homes.

Geremor Rebuffed.

for his rolled up toonsers. Serving months are, Heaver holds and manual base to take your pants expansion of the activities of the will," was the blunt reply of some 230 savings and loan associations in अर्थात का कार्य कार्य कर्मिक विकास

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Refugers Aided.

Homell, N. Y., July 13 (P).—The lot of a flood refusee when the dinthe come than it was a sect and walking COTT NO.

The Lifty men, women and chilreads efficials today predicted quick dren who lost their bemes and the lother she will be seen the perion in gesting the administration's seessions in last Sunday and Monday's organization program under by all the commonts of home at meal. The thent Received nought to thus and there is a phentiful supply subhavement 79 feet being the elear the way for coing into action of fresh weredables and meats and chamber & blower sends air into

- Sergie \$6 or 34 motives religible

Use of Water Should Be For Family Purposes Only and All Outside Uses Discontinued Until Further Notice.

TO ENFORCE ORDER

Violators Face Penalty of Having Their Water Shut Off Until After Repairs are Completed.

Cooperation by all residents of his city will prevent a water shortage in Kingston. The seriousness of the present water system is outlined by the water board commissioners and it is felt that no further urging is necessary. Full cooperation by all residents in using only an amount of water that is absolutely necessary will prevent a serious condition here. The use of water should be for family purposes only. The consumption of water at the present time is entirely too great under the necessary restricted use.

Repairs to the water line are beng rapidly made, but it is impossible to say whether there are more breaks. It is this probability that demands strict conservation.

So acute is the water situation that the police department has been called upon to enforce orders of the water department to conserve on The patrolmen are giving strict attention to the matter on the strength of a special order from Chief J. Allan Wood.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the fire lepartment has a full crew of paid Bremen on duty nights, and has issued orders for the booster pumper to answer alarms in all of the high points of the city. The pumper car-ries 100 gallons of water. The chief is deeply concerned over the water situation which he deems extremely

Superintendent Henry D. Darrov reports progres in leaks as slow, due to high water conditions in the Sawkill creek where Watkins Glen, N. Y., July 13 (A), the two breaks are in the main un -Fearful that new storms have der this body of water. He made another plea today for Kingstonians to conserve on water, the supply of

Mayor Heiselman suggested today that the press ask people to consider

The use of water for is strictly forbidden, also car washing and the like. Violators of the order issued by the board of water

Order To The Police Chief Wood has issued the follow-

ing order to the police: "The water shortage in the city has reached a critical period.

"A large volume of water is being cern over the latest rains and started used, it is believed, unnecessarily, nvestigation soon after his arrival particularly at night when it is believed very little water is necessary. The Board of Water Supply is work-"I was amazed at how swiftly the ing 24 hours a day to reestablish sufwaters covered the highways and the ficient water but they are meeting rapidity at which it rose," he said. difficulties which only time will over-

"All officers will look for hose iat night. Every time these people are caught disobeying the regulations stop the use of water by the

"Your enriest cooperation resard-

"J. ALLAN WOOD. "Chief of Police"

SAVINGS AND LOAN GROUPS

New York, June 13-C. Harry Greene, executive secretary, of the It's a pretty had mess," he said as New York State League of Savings more silt and wreckage from their Kingston Cooperative Savings and day, July 19, to confer with Arthur Connelly and lavin McCausiand. He shook hands with several secretaries of these associations, it women who storged their work to ap- was announced here teday. They are pland him and offered a hifel apology making a state-wide survey of thrift and home-financing conditions in the development of a program for an the state.

significant on the Changed

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (A)....The rentilating system in the Assembly chamber at the State Capitol is due for a complete overbauling. Encineeus who describe the present system as "a marvel of anitiquity and inefficiency" have prepared plans for a complete unansformation of the bigh lofted chamber. Work is expercied tersdard by August J. The chamber will be alr-conditioned, the accountions proported and Uniting - speak to speak to speak to speak er and elerk, adjoining the chamber. air-conditioning irealment. quescrit werd flutting system starts with a bank of stemmedows in the वन काम्न अवस्थ डोलचा स्टेस र्गम्स विल्डाः W been a result traducation out at asserted, Do awanes through spills under the se

Sunday Services in the Churches

m., Holy Eucharist and address.

St. John's, High Falls, and St. Peter's, Stone Ridge-11 a. m., Holy Union Congregational Church, Euclideast and address-High Falls Abruyn street, the Rev. John Held-

Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Subject of sermon: "Is There a Grier, priest in charge. 7:30 a. m., Hell?" Musical program: low Mass; 10:30 a. m., low Mass with Organ prelude—Andante from "The bymns and sermon. hymns and sermon.

First Baptist Church, Albany avemue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis- Offertory solo-Thanks Be to God . . emerged the victor, with Harvard. ter.-Union morning service at 10:39 o'clock in the First Presby-iterian Church, Elmendorf street, Alton Shader chair director Mrs. with sermon by the Rev. Goodrich W. R. Anderson, organist.

First Reformed Church. Union mid-prayer at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, crowd of more than 40,000 specta-week prayer service Thursday eve-The Sunday morning and Thursday tors, most of them occupying a huge

Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall sic; avenue, will be as follows: Sunday Prelude-Church Processional.. o'clock, preaching. Sunday School at 1:30. Evening service at 8. Mid-week prayer and class service on Wednesday evening at 8.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; residence, 66 Clinton avenue-9:45 a. m., Bible 10:45, morning worship; subject. "A Solid Foundation". Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal. Keep open July 24. It's Solid Foundation" the date of our picnic.

Reformed Church of the Comforterer, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school session in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 o'clock. Douglas Kennedy will sing a tenor solo. All other services are suspended until A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .-Street Reformed Church is joining ices all summer. Chapel Bible school 7:30 o'clock.

and sermon by Mr. McGrath. Tuesday, 6 p. m., covered dish supper at Garrison's camp. It it should rain this will be held on Wednesday Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, miniscation.

Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week Clarance Edward Brown, miniscation. prayer service.

The reading room at 253 Wall street in reading room at 253 Wall street to worship with us. Sunday school, is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, superintendent of attendance services and to constant we not count on your

dorf street at Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Service of divine worship at 10:20, lasting 45 minutes. The Deeds."

Lating an Steigntsburg.

Everyone arged to come. Thursday, July 18: Church Night service. Topic for discussion, "A Test of Deeds." First Baptist congregation unites in

Evangelical Lutheran Church of fall. Musical program:

Donald Clark

tor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. in this church. The prayer meetings Trinity: 9 a. m., German service, police said. His companion escaped. are specially well attended and very The German-speaking public wel-helpful and spiritual. Everyone in-come. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11

society, present persons and Tible Collectory and Selector and Selector reds. A conduct instruction is ex-Cheir Ratifers solo tended the public to any of the above. ACTATION.

Trinity Methodist Episcopall Church, comer Wurte und Hunter streets, the Heat Fred H. Desning, D. D., pastor. -- The services for tomorrow will be as fellows: 10 a. m., regular mession of the Sunday school plebush on Tuesday, July 22, will be in our charch, scenze v. Jowe, furnished by Kahier & Desirat and superintendent. We hope that all his orchestra, toschedy at home will be greened and receiver during the cummer season. 15 a. in. union versice at Hondout Freshyterian Church with semion by unroces this senson and thus beily to ming mervice. Thursday at 7:45 p. chief.

All Saints'. Rosendale-9:45 a.im. union mid-week prayer service in Rondout Presbyterian Church with Dr. Doming as leader.

Union Congregational Church, a. m. George A. Leverich, superin- world, Church of the Holy Cross, Pine tendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m.

Woodland Rose"Fischer Anthem—Forever with the Lord ..

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the three-mile course. Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, minister— The occasion marked the birth Rev. P. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public of the famous "Cornell, I yell-yell-Divine worship at 11 o'clock in the worship at 11 a. m. Mid-week yell" cheer. The regatta drew a worship at 11 a. m. ning at 7:30 in the First Reformed evening chapel services during July grandstand built near the finish line The Rev. S. B. B. Timmons and Trinity M. E. Church, the two conversity then was only seven years mounces that church services for St. gregation uniting. Program of muloid.

Anthem-O, How Amlable Are Thy Dwellings, Thou Lord of Hosts...

St. John's Church, Albany and Remper, rector.—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and address. Order of serv-

Processional—The morning light is breaking Webb Morning canticles and prayers

Sermon hymn-The King of love my shepherd is Dykes
Sermon The Rector
Offertory hymn—While thee I seek Dykes

Recessional—Guide me, O great Jehovah Dykes Volunteer choir July and August. Thursday service omitted.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. onerated of charges of hetraying During the month of July, the Fair Albert H. Shultis, pastor-All serv- French secrets to Germany, Dreyservices with the First Church. Sun- on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to tus in his last years was almost forday School, 10 'oclock; class for all. which children and young gotten or ignored by the French Morning worship, 11 o'clock; serpeople are very welcome. Miss Pearl Howard will conduct the sermon, "The Tamed Wolf." Mid-Junior Society of Christian Endeavor year-old officer last night, in sharp week service Thursday evening at at 6:30 o'clock. Children and young contrast to his amazing life. He had people are invited to this splendid been ill for many months. vesper service. Evening worship at The center of a raging contro-Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco- 7:30 o'clock to which the public is versy after his four years of impal Church, the Rev. Dixon Mc- invited. Hobby club will meet on prisonment on Devil's Island, which Grath, minister—10 a. m., Church Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. G. caused duels, bombings and even di-School, W. N. Ryder, superintend-ent. 11 a. m., worship, and sermon by Mr. McGrath. 8 p. m., worship evening at 6 o'clock for swimming party and picnic.

ter.-Morning service, 11. For the next three Sundays during the sum-First Church of Christ, Scientist,

161 Fair street—Morning services,

11 o'clock; subject, "Sacrament."

The first of these will be on the Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday theme. "Going Fishing". Bring your evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. family and friends to this service. Strangers in the city are welcome the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Cooperation during these three Sundays. Wednesday, July 17: Lawn social to be held under the auspices of the Philathea Class of First Presbyterian Church, Eimen- of Mrs. Murdock in Sleightsburg. Events Around

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran group on the general topic of the ing Unto the Glory of the Father in roup on the general topic of the value of religious faith in achieving and retaining healthy-mindedness.

The hymns, "Lord, We Confess Our Numerous Faults"; South Fallsburgh, five miles from "Savior, I Follow On"; "Come, Follow Me, the Savior Spake"; "O George Hechter, 55, of White Sul-10:45 a. m. Sunday school session at 9:30. No evening service until these services. The regular bimonthly congregation meeting will

Van De Water p. m. The summer outing of the Albany district at the Walther League brother, Richard, 15. Postlude DuBois will be held Sunday, July 21, at the German Gun Club Park, stop 35 on

the Ladies' Aid will be entertained like ordered the roads closed from St. James Methodist Episcopal in the assembly rooms of the church ? a. m. to ? p. m. until further no-Church, 29 Pearl street, Kingston, by Mrs. Fred Albrecht, Mrs. John tice to facilitate rehabilitation in Telephone 3452. Arthur G. Carroll. Bittner, Mrs. Alvin Busch and Mrs. that Sood-stricken area. minister—Sunday School. 10 a. m.. John Tomso. All members cordially Dr. Julian Gifford, supt. Frof. invited. Our annual congregation. Bobert Hawkeley, choir director, and Sunday school picnic will be held Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist, at Hasbrouck Park on the first Morning worship, II a. m. Subject: Wednesday in August, the 7th. The The us and hades. Saming were public is invited. The committee applies of the linet Shreet and the linet a successful and emposable plents.

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The music for the M. E. Church pairmin and enginer to be beld at Kady-

Hundreds of Cranges will spensor: for time cities action octorios dies. Dr. Deming. There will be no ever keep lots of youngsters out of mis-

Bastille Day Marks Cornell Anniversary

Ithaca, N. Y., July 13 (A)-To morrow is Bastille Day in France but the significance of the date to Cornellians is that it marks the 60th anniversary of the university's first enreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 ascendency to power in the rowing

It was on July 14, 1875, that Cornell completed a sweep in one of the greatest college regattas ever held. Thirteen six-oared shells raced over a three-mile course on Saratoga Gounod Lake in the varsity race and Cornell Dickson Yale and Princeton trailing, among Alton Shader, cheir director; Mrs. others. The day before Cornell's freshman boat defeated Harvard, Brown and Princeton, also over a

Mid-week yell" cheer. The regatta drew will be under the leadership of the and marked Cornell's first big tri-Rev. F. H. Deming, D. D., pastor of umph in college sports. The uni-

John N. Ostorm, captain, coach and stroke of the varsity crew, now Pietro Yon 84, is the only survivor of that boatload. Until last year he was active as a bridge engineer in Chicago West but is now retired and lives at his Postlude Guilmant boyhood home, East Randolph, N. Y. The two living members of the freshman erew are Lynde Palmer of remper avenues, the Rev. William Plattsburg, and Albert W. (Uncle Pete) Smith, emeritus professor and dean of the college of engineering at

Death Ends Exile of Famous Col. Dreyfus

Paris, July 13 (P)-Death had ended today the virtual exile in his Thou own country of Lieutenant Colonel. Alfred Dreyfus, central figure in the most famous spy case of modern

Although he had long been ex-

occasionally bobs up in French polltics, for there remained some un-Wurts Street Baptist Church, the convinced even by his official vindi-

Consequently, although he was reinstated in the army, was promoted regularly and served with distinction in the world war, in which one of his sons was killed, most other officials avoided him for army reasons and government ignored him

for political reasons. His funeral was tentatively set for Sunday morning, shortly before the annual Bastille Day military review.

The Empire State

Monticello, N. Y., July 13 (A)this service. Both choirs of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will lead in the Church. Livingston street, the Rev. finusic. The sermon will be on E. L. Witte, pastor—English service tion in the past few days. Sally "Faith and Worry," the second of a at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Liv- Beer, 20, of New York, drowned yesterday in a swimming pool at

the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle.

M. A., pastor—Service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school session

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Sunday school session

Glory". The hymns, 10, 443, 144, 144, 144, 1453. Visitors to Kingston and vicinity and sunday school session

Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle.

Glory". The hymns, 10, 443, 144, 144, 1453. Visitors to Kingston and vicinity waded too far out in a pond near here George Hechter, 55, of White Sul-

med in a .22 calibre rifle held by his

Free Methodist Church on Tremper the Albany-Schenectady road; tickets unidentified man was shot and avenue between Downs and O'Neil may be obtained from Milfred Budseriously wounded early today while streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, passtation that had been robbed of \$113.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran Pursued by two poncement in the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. pastor the head by Policeman Anthony Bitor. Telephone 3540. The oldest ends when he attempted to pall a gun Prayer and class meeting on Thurs-Lutheran Church in the city: organ-from his hip pocket. The stolen day evening at 7:45. No vacation ized 1849—The fourth Sunday after money was found in his pocket.

vited to every service especially those a. m., English service. The public roads leading into Watkins Glen are whose home churches are closed during the summer months.

Come. 40 m. m., Summar School.

To a m., Summar School.

To a m., Summar School.

To a closed leading into Watkins Glen are welcome. Wednesday. July 17. at closed foday. Captain Daniel E. Fox ing the summer months.

So clock, the, downtown circle of of the Sidner barracks of State Positive Company. Sidney, N. Y., July 13 (P)-All

> COMPORT IN CHURCH Physical as Well as Spiritual in THE FIRST PRESENTEDAM ELMENDONF STREET 10:30 A.M.

"Faith and Worry."

(Service Lauts 43 Minutes)

market Gates, D.M.,

ANOTHER WARSHIP FOR JAPAN



Here is the latest addition to Japan's navy, the ninth of a class of 12 fast warships armed with five-inch guns. It is the "Murasame," capable of 34 knots an hour, as it slid down the ways at Osaka. (Associated Press Photo)

HIGH COST OF MONOCLES

London (A) - Englishmen must pay more for their monocles in fu-33 1-3 per cent the import duty on able to compete.

NEW WOE FOR MAYFAIR spectacles and goggles, eyeglasses and monocles, and "frames and mountings for such articles."

The reason for the increase is the threat to an infant British industry ture, unless they are British made. from foreign competition at prices A new treasury order raises to against which home factories are unFLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Political Bishop

Blahop Gregorio Aglipay, head of

the Philippine Independent Catho-

lie church, has entered the race for

the presidency of the new Philippine

commonwealth. He became the third

candidate. His church has a mem-

bership of 1,500,000. (Associated Press Photo

The latest news from the Grange

the National Grange body.

-By Associated Press A Patient Man.

Grafton, W. Va .- Ward C. Wilcox waited for what he considered a reasonable length of time for he wife to come back to him, and then filed suit for divorce. She left him 24 years ago.

Red Menace.

Augusta, Ga.-.The black widow spider may have a bed reputation. but look out for the "red."

The red spider is attacking crops hereabouts, particularly cotton. It eats on the stock and brings about premature opening of the boils.

It's Never too Late, Etc. San Francisco-Mrs. Jean Hotel son. 98, strolled into a women's athletic club and announced she had

decided to learn to swim. She practiced a few strokes in the club tank and walked out, annouse, ing she would return. A professional instructor gave her the idea, she said.

Angler's Luck.

Yakima Wash .-- Angler Jame Brame was eager for this one to an away, even at the expense of know ing node from skeptice who might hear the tale.

Brame cast at a splash in the Naches river and snagged a bely beaver by the car. He landed it, but quickly released it to save his as and himself from sharp young tests.

Swedes Catch Big Salmon

Trelleborg, Sweden (A)-Catche field comes from the great state of of large salmon are being made by Texas in the fact that on Thursday, fishermen of this southern Swedish July 11, in the city of Austin, the city. One boat recently unloaded 51 Texas State Grange was organized, fish totaling 1,387 pounds, the largmaking the 35th state unit added to est being a 41-pounder 4 feet, 1 inches long.



Saturday Social Review

Miss Helen Keller At of the "Y" staff are in charge of the camp, and are assisted by Mrs. How-

Catskills at Dry Brook at the Kelly Evelyn Olivet, Priscilla Nolan, Helen Farm, formerly the home of King- Flicker, Winona Watrous, Charlotte don Gould, is Miss Helen Keller and Haines, Harriet Rice, Betty Entrott, a retinue of helpers. Thousands of Helen Ross. feet of rope have been stretched about the estate to enable Miss Kel- Marilyn Beichert, Rosamond Burger, fer to go about the place unaided.

Luncheon and Bridge For Miss Brinnier

entertained at a luncheon and bridge entertained at a luncheon and bringe lanks Hotolom, the party in honor of Miss Gertrude Brin- Janis Jones, Audrey Koch, Barbara, party in hor parents' cann. "Nirvana." Lewis, Janet Lewis, Olive Lewis, nier at her parents' camp, "Nirvana." Lewis, Janet Lewis, Olive Lewis, Her guests were Mmes. William T. Margaret Lewis, Anna Marie Fuller, Jacob Tremper, Jr., J. Wil- fro, Jane McCracken, Rose Mary liam Hinkley, Burton Davis, Robert Murphy, Florence Myers, Ora Lee Betty Ann and Peggy Warren, Isabel Brigham, Gertrude Brinnier of Kingston, Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland, Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland, Miss Josephine Pratt of K. Hancock, Harold Rakov, the Misses Janet and Elizabeth Betz. Highland, Miss Jean Darrow of Saugerties, and Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy of Poughkeepsie.

Col. Charles T. Gwynne

Miss Katherine Louise McCarter, daughter of Jamie L. McCarter, of Aiken, S. C., was married yesterday to Colonel Charles T. Gwynne, of New York and Palenville. The wedding, which was a simple one attended only by near relatives, took place at the Gloria Dei Episcopal Church with the Rev. Walter R.

Howe, rector, officiating. Colonel Gwynne, who is wellknown for his activities in civic affairs in New York, is executive vicepresident of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. He is in the military intelligence branch of the reserves and has just completed two terms as president of the George H. Rock, George Canty, U. S. Military Intelligence Reserve Society. For several years his bride has been supervisor of the main operating College. rooms at St. Luke's Hospital in New

Colonel and Mrs. Gwynne will sail on the Georgic today to spend ence at East Northfield, Mass. this

Flower Show Sept. 5

of the Women's Guild of the Church visit her mother, Mrs. Minnie V. S. of the Ascension, of which Miss Cora Owens of Rockhurst, Marius street, M. Hall is the president, the Sixth who is ill. Annual West Park Flower Show will be held, in the community house. Flower growers are invited Billy of Somerville, N. J. were guests to exhibit. There will be first, secoff Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton the ond and third prize ribbon awards in each class. Professional and nonprofessional exhibits will be judged separately. Mrs. Allen Brooks Par-

Was Enjoyable Affair action prevented water from doing any serious danger to the house.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward gave a bagn dance, entertaining guests from New dance, entertaining guests from New Junior League Summer Dance which York, as well as many friends from will take place tonight. Blue and Stone Ridge. Among those who attended the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger will furnish the music; light refresh-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. William Has- ments and fruit punch will be served brouck, William Hasbrouck, Jr., and during the evening; the committee Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, Dr. Ed- season. ward Shea, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Miss Helen Glaize, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Delafield, Guy Delafield, Jr., Perry Dela- taining at a dinner party this eve-Walden, Charles Walden, Jr. Visit- Her guests will be the Misses Peggy ing at the Woodward home that Warren, Elizabeth and Margaret week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fessenden and Beatrice Burgevin. Mason, Randy Sterns and Mr. and bers, Roger Eastman, Jack Lough-Mrs. Beck of New York.

Fine Musical Program At the Maverick Sunday

Following is the program for the Maverick concert tomorrow at 4

o'clock: Inez Carroll, piano. Gerald Kunz, violin. Sterling Hunkins, cello. Trio-D Minor Opus 49

Molto allegro ed agitato Andante con moto tranquillo Scherzo (Leggiero a vivace) Finale allegro assai, appassionato Trio-D Najor Opus 70 No.1

Mendelssohn

Becthoven Allegro vivace e con brio Largo assai ed espressivo

Y.W.C.A. Conducts Stay-at-Home Camp

The local Y. W. C. A. is again

Two days a week the children spend the day at Spring Lake where they enjoy swimming and recreation. the T. W. C. A with a program of suite at the supper the strin will attend a dramatics, music, camp craft, and interpretive dancing. With Liflian Herdman and Miss Joan Alst- s

MAYERICK THEATRE Hypophilipen, New York

ROPE'S END" SATURDAY, SUNDAY igg Mights — Menglin Hill Afth servi "Thomas and Thomas on Hill

ard A. Lewis and Miss Katherine Dry Brook for Summer Millard, directors of dramatics; Miss Ottilia Riccobono and Miss Ruth Britt, dancing instructors; and the

> Those registered in camp are: Fanny Cahill, Helen Connor, Charlotte Cooper, Marion Cressler, Anita Crough, Ellen Crough, Alice Cully, Marjorie Davis, Betty Dittmar, Catherine Dressell, Eunice Droulette, Edith Ellison, Betty Ann Elmendorf, Olyve Engelman, Dorothy Frone-field, Doris Fronefield, Phyllis Hart, Jane Holcomb, Virginia Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis Linn, the builder, used the second and family were in New York the floor for the ballroom.

Miss Sarah Guinan of Port Ewen of a few kerosene lamps. salled from New York Wednesday on the United States Liner President Roosevelt, enroute to Cobb, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. She is participating in the third annual and war and the panic of 1873 ac-European tour of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. While in Rome, the group will have a private audience with the

Pope. Many passengers of prominence will make the crossing; including Brincess Matchabelli, Rear Admiral Trade Commissioner at Berlin, and Dr. Grace E. Howard of Wellesly

Among the 600 delegates attend-ing the Northfield Missionary conferseveral weeks in Europe and will week is Miss Alberta Davis of 316 be at home at 435 Riverside Drive Washington avenue, this city. The after October 1. 6th Annual West Park South America, including Mexico and its revolution. Several authorities on Latin-America are present giving July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fessenden, with Everett, Jr. and Elizabeth, On September 5 under the auspices Hills, Mass., arrived here Monday to have been spending the past week at their farm in Willow. They had

> Mrs. Anderson Lawton and son. of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton the first of the week.

The Kingston friends of Mrs. Birge Harrison of Woodstock, will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Harrison's beautiful garden was flooded during the recent storm and that the water Woodward Barn Dance the recent storm and that the water rose to such a height that it entered the front door of her house. Prompt

> The Twanifskill Club has been spent the week-end with Judge made ready for the third annual Chester street. background, Paul Zucca's orchestra

Miss Ruth Abernethy is enterfield. Demarest Adams, Miss Shirley ning before the Junior League-dance. Halliday of Englewood. Dr. Charles Also Bert MacFadden, Robert Cham-July 15. It is hoped that all mem-bers will be present. ran, and Hart Snyder.

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton returned to Kingston Tuesday, after taking her son. George. Jr., to Freedom, N. H., where he will spend the summer in and Mrs. A. DuBols Rose of Fair camp.

On Friday evening the Little Garden Club was entertained at a picnic L. I., is the guest of Miss Alberta supper at Fernbrook, the home of Loughran at her home, The Knoll, Charles MacKenzle at Willow.

Today the Girl Scouts now at Camp Wendy went to Camp Andree. day of members of the Ladies' Auxthe Girl Scout camp in Westchester, illiary of the American Legion, plans hear Peekskill, to meet Lord and Lady Baden-Powell who are visiting party to be given on July 30 at Mra. Stanley Matthews' camp at Legg's Mills. Reservations may be made

Mrs. Helen Hutton Ferger with by calling Mrs. Ray Woodard at 666. her son, of Cincinnati, are visiting There will be a regular Auxiliary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. meeting on July 19 to discuss fur-Hutton, of Albany avenue. At pres- ther plans for the affair. All mement Mrs. Ferger is staying in New bers are requested to attend this York with her sister, Mrs. Arthur meeting. Richardson, in order to see some friends from Cincinnati off on the S. S. Normandie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holcombe are affair. There were about 150 people The local Y. W. C. A. is main Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holcombe are affair. There were about 150 people conducting a Stay-at-Home Camp in Rye. N. V., where they have three through the month of July and durabores entered in the show at the horses entered in the show at the played bridge. The beautiful garding the past week the camp artistration was 40 girls, with a waiting list have entered "Marceline." "Quick that entered has been so the latter was entered in the Vettorea as the name of the camp and the latter was entered in the Vettorea as the name of the camp and the latter was entered in the Vettorea as the name of the camp and the dramatics and many of the pro-lect are built about the thems.

Class for older borner. The anticle as bostem by the members of the class. clese temperrew.

> At the National Teachers' Con-planning a picale supper at Wood-Serence in Denver, Col., Miss Frieds stock on Tausday evening. After talk on. "What Next in The New performance at the Maverick Theatre. These who wish to make reser-York Logislature."

> Mr. and Mrs. Dugene B. Carey, after 5:30. with their daughter. Sheila, and Mira. Carry's mother, Mrs. Wamond, spent Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Louisbran. lest week-end at Habres Falls.

in apending two weeks at the floy Donald H. Finley, son of Mr. and Scout camp at Cairo. Wrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van Gaasbook street. Kingston, has enrolled in the freshman class at Dickinson Eleaner K. Washburn of 28 West Coffere, it was announced by the Chestaut street entertained several death's efficiently week. Finder of her libered at a supper party at

Survivor Recalls Poverty, Plague Failed to Dim Calico Ball's Gaiety

New York (A) .- One of the bravest gestures of the Old South-the "Calico Ball" in Birmingham, New Year's eve, 1873-thought to live only in fiction was discovered very alive in the memory of an eye witness here recently.

The discovery came about through the publication last fall of Emma Gelders Sterne's book for older girls. 'The Calico Ball." The book finally came to the notice of Mrs. J. D Beale, who lives in New York's East Fifties. Mrs. Beale met Mrs. Sterne and the author had first hand an account of the event about which she already had written from the woman believed to be the only survivor.

Celebrated Bank's Completion. Mrs. Beale recalls that the ball was in celebration of the completion Remmert, Charlotte Schoonmaker, of Linn's Folly, which was a "large" pied the lower floor; Charles W

Birmingham had been laid out be cause two railroads crossed each Mrs. L. E. DeVall of Main other. Mrs. Beale used to take street has returned from Boston walks into the country, and come of Palenville Weds after spending the past week at The across stakes marked with street Hotel Manger visiting Mr. Devall, names—lost in the underbrush. who is in the Government Service, There was no paving, no gas, few at present stationed in Boston, Mass. sidewalks, and the ball was danced in candlelight and the smoky glow

> As a matter of fact there was no money, and the Birmingham people my own dress." She has an old plenty of southern tunes successfulwere low in spirit. Reconstruction counted for the first circumstance. A cholera epidemic in the summer of 1873 accounted for the last. But the ball was pretty says Mrs.

The Garden Club meeting which was to have been held Tuesday at

postponed because of the storm un-

nected with the Cornell Medical Cen-

Miss Betty Ann Warren has as

ton of Winnetka, Ill., will also visit

Miss Warren over the week-end.

Mrs. Clark Leachtenauer enter-

tained her bridge club on Thursday

evening at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Bertrand and Miss

The Kingston Unit of the Home

Bureau will hold a basket picuic on

Mrs. Harold Ford's camp at Wil-

liams Lake. Any one able to supply

transportation or desiring transpor-

tation should notify Mrs. Margaret Bertrand at 1087-R by Monday,

Towner Smith of Newburgh is the

Miss Helen Jewett of Forest Hills.

At a committee meeting on Thurs-

The Business Girls Descert

Bridge on Wednesday evening was

a very successful and much enjoyed

The Business Girls' Club is now

religions subsisied could the Y. W. C. A.

Elbert Loughtun of Mulier, son of

On Wednesday evening Mrs.

Hurley.

guest of Albert Rose, the son of Mr.

Wednesday afternoon, July 17,

ter in New York.

City in Stress.



An old daguerreotype made at the time of Birmingham's "Calico Ball" in 1873 shows Mrs. J. D. Beale as she appeared on that famous occasion, in the city's early history.

daguerreotype of herself taken at ly For the waltz, schottische, ma-

"The ballroom was decorated in Confederate flags smilax, and moss. A negro band came from Montgom- Danube' and the 'Kles Wallz'." ery, and although 'Dixie' wasn't very Beale. "I remember that I made good for dancing, they adapted was popular, but always full.

zurka and so on, they used such old favorites as The Beautiful Blue There also was a punchbowl which

on the school paper and in dramatic Battle Creek, Mich., who are visiting New York city. their sister, Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton, 18 West Chestnut street.

> she has a summer home, and remain for an extended stay. Mrs. J. F. Murray of 101 Eimen-

> dorf street is visiting relatives in Montreal, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of

as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carl, Mrs. Newton Davis, Lucas avenue. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ous Rodie. Fessenden and Ann and Billy Fes-Mrs. C. B. Semple and her sister, Dr. and Jules Freund of New Mrs. Mellen, of Louisville, Kentucky.

York are staying in Willow for the month of July. Dr. Freund is confriends in Kingston, have returned Mr. and Mrs. George Merikle and Miss Louise Merikle of Brooklyn her guest this week, Miss Louise Merkie of Brookiya Parsons of Chicago. Francis Stan-Coutant on Henry street. Early in

the week they left for Montreal. Canada, to remain a few days before Judge and Mrs. Thomas J. Whalen returning to their home. Chestnut atreet, spent last week at | St. James street.

Salem, N. Y., where his family are spending their vacation. Cole of 193 Clinton avenue are friends

spending some time with Mrs. Cole's

ticuarly active in the extra-curricu- Jersey City, and Mrs. Emma V. D. Grove, Pennsylvania, and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and family, who motored to Kingston and spent Mrs. D. G. Gale of New York city last week-end at the home of Mr. the summer home of Mrs. Bibby was has returned to Saugerties, where and Mrs. Myron Silkworth of Clifton will avenue, will return from New York city today to remain until Tuesday, when they will return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Fair of Albany avenue are spending this week-end at Madison, Conn., the New York city are spending ten days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

> Mrs. James A. McCommons and Miss Catherine McCommons lett Commons of Springfield. Mass., at Donald Leith, 101 Elmendorf street. his summer home at Deer Island.

New York city, and daughter, are spending their vacation at Winnisook Club, Oliverea.

Mrs. Clement Chase of Tonche

William Moorehouse, Mr. and Mrs. nothing in trying to make this one end in Buffalo. They also stopped summer home at Ocean Park, Maine. Pointe village, Michigan, spent the avenue is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Pearson, Miss Jane Pearson. of the most enjoyable dances of the with friends in Schenectady before Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark. Dr. Ed-

graduated from Kingston High her home in honor of her house the holiday and last week-end Mr. School in June. He has been par- guests, Mrs. Uriah Washburn, of and Mrs. Abram Clemmer of Willow lar activities of the school working Fuller and Mrs. Kathryn Kemble of Butler and Miss Frances Healy of

street and Mr. and Mis. John Miller Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodie of

Mountain spent Friday at the Hunt-III., has been the guest this week of ington, calling upon ner many Miss Phyllis Babcock on Florence of Street.

Miss Jeanette Flynn of Chicago, ment of mixed annuals, Mrs. Clarker of the guest this week of ence Pine, Stone Ridge, second street.

Mochring were guests of Mr. and Mis. Orrin P. Kilbourne at their country estate, "Orkit Farms," West Simsbury, Conn. Other guests included Mrs. J. A. Blackwood of Rochester. Michigan, who is east with four of her famous hunters, showing them at the various horse shows and winning many cups and ribbons. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne entertained at dinner at the Stone Ridge Grange, Thursday nt the Pettibone Tavern, Weatogue, afternoon and evening under the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clasys of Rosend de. Paris. France who are spending the summer at their farm at South Coventry. Conn., have as their guests changes in the dress of women from Mr and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of 1775 to the present day was pre-Hurley this week-end.

spent last Saturday in Cooperstown, were many beautiful displays in N. V., as luncheon and dinner guests every class. Ribbons were won by of Mr and Mrs. Lawson Carter at the following their home on Lake Otsego, who; were entertaining in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Colbert, of Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Martin Hagenlocker of Richmond Park are spending a two weeks' vacation at Oakland, Me.

Mrs. James E. Brice from Bayside, N. Y. and daughter, Mary Ann. are spending the week with Mrs. Brice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink, of Lake Katrine.

Representatives from National Red Weiner, Cross headquarters at Washington D. C., were in Kingston on Thursday and visited the devastated section around Woodstock and vicinity,

Mrs Charles Tappen of Fair street was last week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs George L. Brodhead of New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr., of Margaretville are guests of Mrs. Ellis's narents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

Miss Mary Pruvn of Englewood, N. L, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bruyn, sailed today on the S. S. Georgie for a six weeks' tour of England. Her sister, Miss Ellen Bruyn, is spending a month on a dude ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. L. R. Hook of Leonia, N. J. is vacationing for three weeks at Cedar Hill Farm on Lucas avenue.

Robert S. Rodle of Fair stree with his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Roddle of Pasadena, California, and their daughter, Mrs. Ford Jennings, and Miss Mary Ann Jennings of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Frank R. Powley of Clinton apartments are spending the week-end at Winnisook

Miss Joan Davis of Newburgh is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis, of Cedar Hill Farm, Lucas avenue.

Miss Mary Riddell and Miss Mae Kingston on Friday for Bar Harbor, Murray of Barre, Vt., have returned Maine, and later to visit John L. Me-home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joel Porter and Mrs. Anna Porter of New York city are guests of Mrs. James Pirie at her home on Tremper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Arb and son. Edward, Jr., of Evansville, he week they left for Montreal, Zanada, to remain a few days before eturning to their home.

Miss Ethel Birch of St. Paul, Minand Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Henry nesota, has returned to her home, after a visit at the home of the after a visit at the home of the Misses Cora and Anna O'Neil, 130

Dr. Charles D. Carter, 281 West

Miss Ethel Birch of St. Paul, Minand Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Henry street. Mr. Von Arb will be remembered as traveling bank inspector while residing in Kingston six years ago.

Miss Jeanette Flynn of Chicago,

Mrs. Ralph D. Nutes of Hinsdale

Whelan of Clinton avenue left Mon-Styles, Cottekill. day for Oswego, N. Y., for several S. Benjamin, High Falls. days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Warren of Wyncoop Farms, Hurley, will have as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Gregory and family, all of Albany, Miss Jane Gregory and Miss Eleanor Shultz will remain for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren before returning ments of any flowers, first and second to their homes.

entertaining as their house guests Charles Walden, Jr. Third prize. this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cecil Green, Stone Ridge. Horner of Beverly, N. J.

Theodor Irwin, author of "Collu-Shep in the Garden, Stone Ridge, sion" and prominent feature writer, Second prize, Mrs. Harry Pearson, is now in Kingston with his wife, High Falis, Third prize, Harry Wei-Mrs. Ritta Irwin, a New York social ner, High Falls. worker. Mr. Irwin has been on the oditorial staff of the New York World E. Weiner, general chairman, toand his articles are always instructive gether with all the other committees, and entertaining. He has just completed his look on immigration and celebrated the event with a trip through the South Scalleford. There through the South Sea Islands. This is the liming first trip through Kingston and during their stay, they will used all the historical places as Laura Ingalls indicated today it will Prison and Wendland Valley State the air in quest of Amelia Earhart's

standing for parents at their home in Thursday and was believed to good a leter Tark

Mr. Bent. C. Ho-r and Miss Char-Inflic Schools of Rochester have re-र्गमान्त्रते १० सीरात है.स्ताल्ड अधिक जुल्कावing a week with Mrs. E. F. Fether, 105 Downs Street.

Miss Clara Kora Nevich, chairman of the Rhythm Orchestra and Ensemble of the Junior Department of the New York Federation of Music) Clubs and Music Counselor of Camp. Suctore at Sawkill, spent Thursday with Miss Jennie Hildebrant, 175 Clinton artempe.

Man-There are some things a tuan can't explain to a woman. Noighbor--- You the tariff, the Binstein theory and what hecame of that five spect missing from his passenvention of why he stayed at the decades toward statebard. office pratif 2 a. m.

Show Was Held at Stone Ridge Grange

A delightful flower show was held auspices of the Tri-Episcopal Missions of Stone Ridge, High Falls and

sented during the afternoon and in the evening Mrs. Kenneth Daven-Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Moching port directed the fashion show, There

Class 1 -llest general display, blue ribbon, Harry Weiner, High Falls. Class 1 - Snapdragon, six largest ind most perfect blood, first prize. R. T. Cookingham, Ellenville,

Class 6-Calendula, best general display, first prize, Harry Weiner, Class 9 - Dahlia, best general dis-

play, single dwarf, first prize, Harry Class 9 \-First prize, Harold Van

Class 11-Hollyhock, vase of three

single, first prize, Dr. Cinderella De Puy, High Falls. Second and third prizes, vase of three single, Harry Class 12-Hollyhock, vase of three

double, first prize, Daniel Benton, High Falls. Class 12A -- Mixed hollyhock, first prize, Mrs. Clifford Basten, Stone Ridge. Second prize, Hollister Stur-

ges, Stone Ridge. Class 13A -- Delphinium, first prize, Oscar Church, High Falls, Second prize, Mrs. William Has-

brouck, Stone Rldge.

Class II--Lilies, best general display, any variety, first prize, Mrs. F. P. Luther, Kingston; first prize, Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton; first prize, Shop in the Garden, Stone Ridge. Second prize, Mrs. Clarence Pine, Stone Ridge; second prize, Mrs. Margaret Basten, Stone Ridge,

Class 16- Marigolds, vase of 12 French variety, mixed, first prize, Harry Weiner, High Falls. Section 19-Pansies, bowl ar-

rangements of large blooms, second prize, Shop in the Garden, Stone Class 20-Petunias, vase of six

plain edge, second prize, Mrs. Daniel Beaton, High Falls. Class 21-Petunias, vase of six fringed edge, first prize, Mrs. Harry Weiner, High Falls.

Class 22-Vase of six double, Har-

Class 24—Roses, best container of ramblers, first prize, Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge. Class 26-Sweet pens, first prize, Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., Stone Ridge; first prize, Mrs. Daniel Bea-ton, High Falls. Third prize, Otto

Mollenhauer, Rosendale. Class 28-29-Zinnias, vase of six dwarf, any color; six giant, any col-First and third prizes, Mrs.

Harry Weiner. Section B-Commercial

Class 30-Rock garden. Valley Gardens, Accord, first prize. Class 32-Best window box display: first, second and third prizes, Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Kingston.

Section C-Decorative Arrangements Class 34-Best flower arrangement with roses, second prize, Mrs.

Virgil Christiana, High Falls. Ciass 35—Table centerpiece of petunias, first prize, Mrs. Harry Weiner, High Falls. Second prize, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Stone

Ridge Class 38--Most artistic arrange-

Class 39-Most artistic arrangement of mixed perennials, first prize, Mrs. Myron Teller, Kingston.

Section D Class 43-Potted plants, first Mrs. Robert Bruce Whelan and prize, Mrs. Maurice Davenport, High the Misses Kathryn and Peggy Falls. Second prize, Mrs. Leroy Whelan of Clinton avenue left Mon-Styles, Cottekill. Third prize, Mts.

> Section E Class 46-Bouquets for mother, first prize, Mrs. F. L. Hines, Olive Bridge, Second prize, Marie Louise Tully, High Falls. Third prize, Rob-

ert Ghear, Rosendale. Section G

Class 41-Most artistic arrangeprizes, Mrs. Herbert Smith, High Falls: first prize, Mrs. Maurice Dav-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton are enport. High Falls; first prize, Mrs.

For garden club members only.

Class 42 - In niches, first prize,

The flower committee, Mrs. Harry

Miss Ingalis to Rest Burbank, Calif., July 13 (2)-

he cere ral days before she goes into minutes, 30 seconds. Miss Inand daughters. Ann and Jean, of standard black-cowied mone and gaughters, and and head, of plane suffered no ill effects from her Newhourt News Value are and the of Mr. 16 hours New York-Los Angeles her Cardners's parents of their house in 1 condition for the proposed return

> The Middigus Area Originally settled by the French and taken from them by the British, the Michigan area became on paper a part

of the United States as a result of the War of the American Revolution. The area did not actually become a part of the Walted States until 53 years after the war, however, when the British finally yielded the border posts. The opening of the War of 1512 merited by the persyname of the Michand area by the Tribals. Bewen by the Americans in 1813, through Oliver uril Ferry's victory on these wife and William Renty Narrison's Seconds land, the territory structed for two

258 Lucas avenue entertained over ton avenue. Friday Mr. and Mrs.



Lours Angelts, first of her sex to fly honotop the east-west transconsmental route. Is shown leaning against her monoplane at Burbank. Calif., after she put her ship down there TE hours and 191, minutes after taking off from New York. (Associated Press Photo)

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National Representative

BLACKLISTS DOLE VICTIMS.

ban even to Jim Braddock, the new quired. heavyweight champion-who had a relief job for a short time, and when he got some money repaid the gov-

I think that if our forefathers could make a living with an ox team in the wilderness, any able-bodied man could do the same today.

ernment. Hear the gentleman talk:

What this country needs is the ploneering, independent spirit that made it great. The sooner industry decides not to employ recipients, the sooner the nation's relief program will be solved.

way of turning common sense inside mental deficiency (mental defecout and upside down? Where is the tives) states that while the populawilderness now, with rich timber and tion of the central part of the city soil, for settlement by able-bodied is decreasing owing to the fact that men without resources? What pub- people are moving to the outer part, lic domain have we left? Good there is every indication that the farmers owning good farms hardly number of mental patients in the make a living. City populations central part will increase for some must turn to industry. What can years. This is explained by the fact the millions of industrial workers do. when their industries lack a market which produces an increase in the and there are no jobs? And what average age of the remaining popucan industrialized society do but lation. Hence there is an increasing maintain its victims somehow?

"The sooner industry decides not to employ recipients, the sooner the in the report on occupational sation's relief program will be therapy, which, as you know, is an-Solved how? Was there ever a crazier statement than this? help in curing mental cases. The fewer men industry employs, the more the government has to main- there any organized attempt to enthe government out of the dole busi- hospital, in farm work, or in worktleman himself to hire them away such occupation had led to the apfrom the government—as it wants pointment in each of the large hosthem to do-for useful work.

WEALTHY MEN GOOD SPORTS

An unusual comment on the proposal for higher tax rates on the very thinking about themselves, and also wealthy is made by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. "Curiously enough," he says, "I have never heard very much objection among men of great wealth dividual who is looking inward all to confiscatory inheritance and es- the time or one who isn't interested tate taxes." When you think it over, in anything, can become interested in doing some useful work he not the richest men in the country have only gets the feeling that he is of not been saying much lately, when use, that he is doing some real Congress is actually preparing to work, but during the hours that he raise inheritance taxes in the upper levels. The loudest protests have rather than a destructive mood. come from the moderately rich, or from people who merely hope to be of preventing borderline cases from rich some time. Not a word on the becoming patients in mental hospitals is the establishment of occupational therapy centers in ordinary and men of our time John D. Books. est men of our time, John D. Rocke- residential houses. Patients go of feller and Henry Ford. They may their own will to these houses and not like the idea, but they stand spend a few hours daily under com-

the debate goes on. Gen. Johnson's picture. As the rich- their own eyes, and leavens the numest man of his time, he argued that the public was a partner in the creation of wealth and the state was entitled to a big share of a citizen's estate. "The growing disposition to tax more and more heavily large estates left at death." he said, "is a the heat while attending a meeting cheering indication of the growth of of the directors of the National Ula salutary change in public opinion. ster County Bank, but later recovered. It is desirable, however, to use great care in applying this principle lest wealth be not really divided, but de- 37 Broadway, Kingston High School stroyed so that no one benefits. A tax that "has to be paid in money on the barrel-head," as Gen. John. son phrases it, requires beneat sale, bor of customs, asked newspapers to ಕ್ಷಮ ಮಾರ್ಚಿಸು, ಇ ಇಂಚಿಸಿದ್ದಾಗೆ ಹೇಸಗಾಂಡಕಿಂದ (lowed for slow liquidation and bust- octaved \$1000 by mail in an envelope memiliae payment of whatever taxes are assessed against estates,

POSTFONED WARL

Great Britain has gone in for anefficiel words a con a comple of the a recent "peace ballot" the vote way everwhelmingly pacifiet. More than 11.000.000 Bertieren setall thuram Subiti in the Leuxue of Nations and wish their country to remain in it; more active town worth to 000000000 com reflection; more than 90000,000

favor doing away with war planes; more than 10,000,000 approve economic punishment of an aggressor. Retered as Second Class Matter at the an aggressor, the British voters again rest Office at Ringston, N. T. said yes, but in fewer numbers.

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COMPULSORY WORK

One of the newest tyrannies of autocratic government is the compulsory labor recently ordered in Germany. This applies to all young Germans, both men and women. Germans liging abroad will be expected to come home for their service. The time for this labor service is fixed for the present at six months, and will start at the age of 19, though it may compulsory military service, for KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 13, 1935, young men, whose period is one year. The purpose is explained as the making of good Nazis out of all the young men and women.

It is easy to get indignant about This is getting rather close to the a successful business man in Okia- Russian system, as regards state homs City who says he won't hire domination of the lives of citizens. anyhody who has been on the dole. The six-months' period is not long, because the dole makes "softies." and may not impose a great hardship Granted, the dole if long continued in a country accustomed to regimendoes tend to make its recipients soft, tation. But it is easy to extend such But the smug gentleman extends his a period and expand the services re-

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The report of the London County Could there be any more effective Council on mental hospitals and on that the ones moving from the central part are largely young persons, proportion of persons suffering with a decay of their mental processes.

Some important remarks are made other word for occupation or work. This is now recognized as of great

Not until a few years ago was more the government has to main-courage the patients to occupy them-tain. The only possible way to get agives in the domestic work of the ness is for people like the smug gen- shops. Recognition of the value of cer and of a male officer. It has been found that occupational therapy (method of treatment) is a valuable aid in the difficult task of awakening interest in patients who are always listless patients, and may lead to a mental improvement of which there

were no previous signs." You can readily see that if an inis working he forgets about himself and his mind is in a constructive

One of the most helpful methods saide and take their chances while petent instructors who teach them hands and brain in doing useful Andrew Carnegie fits neatly into work reestablishes these patients in ber entering mental hospitals.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 13, 1915-Sudden death of G. Lewis Lebert, a city mail carrier, at his home on South Wall street. Senator Linson was overcome by

July 12, 1925-Jerome Lehner of graduate, class of 1925, awarded the Cornell University scholarship from

ister county. Phillip Elling of Kingston, collec-"Forced sales mean a constantly car, acknowledge receipt of \$100 be rereland from some one evidently suf-Sering from conscience for having of real values. Time must be all falled to may customs duty. Se repostunarked Touchkeepide.

Second Largest City in Para

On the west court of South America. Aferralys, the second largest city in Peru, lien 2.700 feet obere neasers in an amphilibrater of mountains incressed with times terresting greaks, including 30 Misti, a show-rrowned come of affreigt 34,360 dasst fin ibeilgiet. It im ein the write to Open famed for the Para and one-lines point, and to lake Tidwith Tolkied unvigable waterway in the world. Beyond the lake in La Pan.

MYNOPSIE: Res and Lauria Moore are only pretending to be married so that each may held his fob with Mark Albery, airplane manufacturer. Now Lauris has discovered that her employer is to love Lith ser, has when Res is on his way home from a encouraged flight over Africa. Laurie's eight Cladys also has her grablem—she in love with Jimmy Dallas, although she knows Jimmy Ried to her when they first met, salling himself Jimmy Emith.

Chapter 22

REX RETURNS

make corrections in the report.

When Albery came into her office, he said:

ter." she said.

on Sunday, but this fuel that we are working on is a secret. I suppose Moore has not told you about it?"

"Oh, no!" she said warmly. get it right. That is one of the realisn't it? I say, Laurie isn't in." sons why I am glad to have you doing my private correspondence."

ment asking himself questions that would have amazed her.

"How can I get her? What is there under her skin? What is it that want in her? What is she really like? Or is there dust in my eyes? is she a Sphine without a secret? Why does she send me mad? Why. can't I live without her? Can I buy her? Does she care for money? Is she in love with Moore? If she is, I'll: get rid of him. I'll risk hell to get.

ALBERT'S smooth voice was a behind that impassive face that Mad, delirious, chaotic thoughts: command. Laurie accepted it as Laurie gianced at now and then in. business. Perhaps he wanted to profile from her seat in the big car. But, on the surface, only an elegant. man of the world, an appreciative "I will go and telephone my sis employer, helping his emclent secretary out of his car in front of a restaurant in the Strand.

"Mrs. Moore, I didn't mention it A BOUT an hour later, Rex Moore' rang the bell of the flat in Cheisee, and the porter deposited his light luggage in the hall when

Gladys opened the door. "Oh!" exclaimed the girl, who "I knew he hadn't. But I would knew him at once from his photos in just like you to know. It is a very im- the papers, but was rather overcome portant discovery. It will give us a by his size and vitality and his outgreat advantage in the air when we landish clothes. "It's Rex Moore,

"len't she? And you're Gladys?" He wrong her hand, and she was



On the surface, only an elegant man of the world.

"Of course, I should not mention, quick to feel the pulsing life of that: it to anybody," Laurie said, and grip, like an electric shock. added in a slightly stiff voice: "Rex does not talk to me about his profession."

turn. He will be a greater hero than dinner with Mr. Albery. She said she ever. I thought I would mention wouldn't be late home." about the fuel being a secret, but I am sure you are the soul of discre- man's excuse-now in the mouths tion." Then, with his flashing smile, of women! Rex Moore gave an anhe added, "When we get the fuel gry little laugh that Gladys didn't right, perhaps we'll call it after you understand, but thought thrilling Laurie! Prettler than B. P. or and frightfully strong. She was ac-

ment, but grew apprehensive again. as he said quietly:

"I hope you have quite forgiven gone."
me for what I said the other day. It that I lost my self-control. I wanted to speak of it at Fen Gretton on Sunday, but I hadn't the pluck."

a swift rush of pity. Why should this be no business of his. He had seen man be apologizing to her so hum- that Albery was keen on her. And bly? This man who had done every he hadn't advised her of his arrival. thing for her, given her a place in He hadn't sent a single word since the world, an interest in life, self- he left. As a matter of fact, he support and self-respect. Of course, hadn't intended to start until tomorsome brain crisis must have over row, but Wilmer Jones had taken a come him when he had told her that sudden turn for the better and was he loved her, when he had tried to out of danger. take her in his arms.

mover think of it again."

"There is one way in which I don't rattled him no end. want you really to forget, Mrs. He was not cut out for a hero, and Moore," he persisted, with that sad they tried to make him one. He little smile that made his face so old didn't deserve all this kudos. Wiland so inscrutable. "I only want you mer Jones had just as much right to to forgive me. But I don't want you it. Only, poor Jones was ill in Marto forget that if ever you need a settles, And being sensitive as a wofriend, I am here. And I am not man in some ways, which nebody ashamed of your knowledge that it greeced, and hating himself for it. has made me unhappy that you have he was in a very nasty temper. come too late into my life."

Laurie looked at him with an embarrassed but grateful smile. The

could not help feeling flattered and

Behind his impassive Oriental mack Mark Albery was at that me-

> or perfect liquids. The terms solliand liquid are merely relative ones

Says Melecule Cannot Be Solid, Liquid, Gassous A single molecule can be neither

solid, liquid, nor ganeous. These are propuriles of molecular aggregates, declares Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. In a gas the molecules are moving through space almeet independently of one another. In a liquid they are closely packed, but still able to move around. In a crystaline solid they are solidly fixed in an orderly acrongement, like authors to formation. In a guardy solid they aire have food positions, but the arnest is discretizing.

When a crystaltie sold class Heald the change is usually abrupt and defined. There to no intermediate singe between too and water. But when a ground automotic, such as adplicate, in housed, it gradually notions and serie. At a low temperature R to definitely would. At a higher tuniperature it is tigati. In between it connect de chantifed at either.

Moreover, there is no back and fast the between the exymaline and gummy wollen. As a matter of fact, there any to such things so perfect seller smooth.

She stared at him. "She wasn't expecting you. She

rang up a little while ago to say she "You must be excited about his re- was late at the office and was having

Late at the office. The good old Pratt's, or Mex, or Ethyl, isn't it?" tually "thrilled to the bone" by his She laughed in natural smuse personality, as she told her sister

"I'm afraid there's nothing to est," she told Rex. "And Mrs. Budd has

"That's all right, I had something has been painful to me to remember at Croydon, and if I want anything more I can go out."

He was hurt at Laurie being out. How ridiculous! And dining with Her discomfort was swallowed in Albery. Why shouldn't she? It could

But he was in a bad mood. News of his arrival had not through and "DLEASE, Mr. Albery, don't say there had been quite a crowd at anything more about it. I shall Croydon, although it was nearly dark, and the newspaper men had

"So you are Cladys!" he said. with his surprising smile, like a bright light behind his eyes. But it was an absent recognition.

(Congright, 1931, Ceruite Stanton)

Playing Cards Are Old

Rec goto a phone sall from a

like rich and poor.

Pluring cards as they are used to day are said to date back attaily 30years, says the Springfield Republican. The place of their invention in given as France, half a century before the decreery of America. Their allimate erich to throught to be the East, and

their letroduction into Europe is supperiod to have followed the chravan content. The names of the cards surp Revent computers. The four suits in Speaks and Italian dethis being known an cape, sweeth, money and clobs. The German suits were hearts, Justes, Belliand scorps. The Hindun, on the other head, gave the cards makes suberfrom the animal kingdom, cathog them gene, Meds, camels and horses. The four sette have derived their distilling Some from warying saude in modely. Bearts to a corruption of a French word meaning closes. Squites inqueseek anddiers, the term being derived

been fixed as 1940 by Gen. Chiang Kaishek in a set of new regulations governing the production, distribution and use of the poppy product.

WAR ON OPIUM EVIL

Hopes for Complete Eradi-

cation in Five Years.

Tientsia.-The deadline for the erad-

leation of the oplum evil in China has

CHINA STARTS BIG

The first step in the program in the careful registration of all opium growers, distributors and smokers by provincial authorities within a period of

six months, with severe penalties to be inflicted upon those who fail to complete this task. Poppy planting is to be prohibited in the eastern provinces, but permitted in

the frontier provinces under regulations which provide for gradual decrease of production until completely eradicated in 1940. Opium then may be manufactured and distributed only by registered and authorized agencies. To Treat Addicts.

Transportation will be intrusted solely to the opium suppression supervisory board, and will be stored only in government supervised warehouses. Opium dealers will be registered and gradually suppressed. Clinics for cure of the habit will be established throughout the country.

The provinces, municipalities and beiens will organize official committees to supervise the task. They will be responsible to provincial authorities, who will be responsible to Chiang.

A visit by the correspondent to one of the numerous narcotic treatment; clinics now being operated by Chinese authorities gave a clew to the strenuous efforts being made to eradicate the illicit use of narcotic drugs.

Hundreds of these institutions are being opened by the government and provincial authorities quietly and without publicity. The Tientsin Narcotic Treatment center maintained by the Chinese administration in this city may be taken as a typical institution.

· Volunteer Patients:

About 300 patients can be accommodated in the center, and additional wards are being rushed to completion. Approximately 50 per cent of the patients voluntarily submitted themselves for the cure.

Each patient is tattooed with a speclat mark indicating he has taken the cure. If later he is caught using the drugs again he is shot. Excuses and alibis are futile. Patients are impressed with the deadly seriousness of the government's intention to stamu out the parcotic menace. They are warned that they sign their own death warrants by using the narcotic a sec-

Mongol Chiefs Forsake

Peiping.-Princely descendants of swered an advertisement for a secre-

too stout to enjoy such energetic and lunch. . . They were married a year vigorous travel. But the real reason later. . . She likes sports . . . rides, is that nine out of ten of these prairie swims, plays tennis and golf.

tric ruler of one minor banner owns one of the prize exhibits, a model of the early 20s. Unlike his more patrician fellow-princes, Prince Ma usnally drives himself. The start of one of his royal progresses is a sight worth watching. The battery having gone long ago, Prince Ma's ancient vehicle is always started by being pushed across the prairie by a half-dozen of his ragged, colorful bodyguard. The prince snaps the switch, the motor spits and backfires, then with a grip na it catches. Prince Ma clutters on his

Other princes have more up-to-date cara, some sporting even the latest 1985 streamline models. High Lame sedans, gifts of devout princes or fresh memories of bygone times. purchased with contributions from Mongol worshipers.

Gasoline is an ever-present problem. The princes maintain their own damps. usually brought in by camel caravan.

Iowa Pig Has Two Mouths

and Eats Well With Both Oelwein, Iowa.-C. A. Cummings. farmer living four miles northwest of here, has a pig he would like to sell to a museum. The freak perker has an oversized head, three eyes and two perfectly matched spouts and noors.

The-pig can eat with either month Cumulage said. Physically, it is perfect, except for the super-abandance of neres and snouts, according to its own-

Fireman, Save My Hide. Moos Bossy Amidst Boss

Risomington, III.-A fire home saved the hide of a cow on a fatte near here. Bony, tethered to a true, designed against three buchives and upon them. The been swarmed up. Her bertific bellowing brought the fire department with a pumper tota action. They played a hote of water on the been SEATILY MANUFACE tibe com free of them after she had been study almost to

Britte, Habo,-The state game do partment ended a 30-day drive to exterminate unappies, with an accumpation Seattle tieft of 130,000 birds.

Magrice Streets

One of the livelimi Grange organ iners in the United States is Frank P. Walters of Washington, who recently mased his Soth birthday but still "spine strong." Et. Waters organites more Granges every year from a Spenish work signifying the than any other worker in the Far

A Washington Daybook

THE ASHINGTON - The bi-weekly White House press conferences which have attained great significance during the present administration have taken on even greater importance during the last few

The reason is that for the time being President Roosevelt has rescinded the rule he established at the start of his sessions with the. Washington correspondents of not discussing legislation pending in

Rarely has Mr. Roosevelt ever spoken with as much vigor as he did when he took the public utility lobby to task at one of his press conferences. He discussed the situation as regards the utility holding company bill in hammer-and-tongs language. Not since he made known his attitude on the supreme court's decision invalidating NRA has the President displayed such spirit. .

If he agrees to keep the lid off at these press conferences they are certain to become forums for sounding out the White House on every phase of the President's tax legislation now being whipped into shape by the house ways and means committee.

Huey's Foreign Honors

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana has his ups and downs in other places than Louisians and i utes.

Washington—at least his name has Down in Paraguay, as a result of the "kingdish's" sympathy for the Paraguayans in their differences with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco

region, they named a fort for him, Fort Senator Huey Jons, they called it. It had been so named only s short while, however, before the Bolivians captured it. It remained in their possession quite a while before the Paraguayans were able to

recapture it. They like the Louisiana "kingfish" in Paraguay. The latest tribute to him came when a prominent Paraguayan author dedicated his most recent book to Huey.

Deciphering Machines

THE war department has installed La battery of code deciphering machines which has enabled it to set its secret communications system at the fastest pace in history.

Spokesmen for the military high command say the new machines also could be of material aid in breaking down intercepted code messages in time of war Full detalls of the machines are withheld for reasons of military policy, but they operate in much the same manner as statistics-recording machines

used by business houses.

Where formerly it took severa? hours to decode a measage of substantial length by the employment of code books it now is possible to make the translation in a few min-



MRS RICHARD DIX

Their meeting was out of a story book. . . . Virginia Webster, pretty brunette, had just been graduated from Los Angeles university. . . Ponics for Racing Cars She was looking for a job . . . and

Peiping.—Princely descendants of tary. And after she had the position, learned that her new employer their steppeland domains in Inner Mongolia on wiry, shaggy Mongol ponies.

Mongol pinces today are, as a rule, the "boss's" frequent invitations to the control of the control

noblemen prefer the speed and comfort of their American-built automobiles.

The makes and models of those royal conveyances vary widely. The eccentric says she is a beautiful manager as well as a charming wife.

SOUTHWEST RECALLS ITS EARLY HISTORY

Recapture Past in Colorful Pageantry.

Phoenix, Ariz.-While in other sec tions of the country-attention is directed to "little theaters" and work ers' theaters, the Southwest has developed an increasing interest in the historical pageant.

Colorful done of old Spain stalk across the staxes, bringing back the dignitaries also usually travel from days of Conquistadores. Indian slaves monastery to monastery in their own and chiefs and miners and gunmen re-In rich natural settings, or in huge studia of steel and cement, players:

> have tried to recapture the past. The plays and themes and the actors too, are indigenous to the Southwest. Hundreds of persons commonly take

> The legends of Montexuma, great mythical Indian roler, and adventures of Cortex are recreated in what sponsors hope may lead to a permanent vogue of the pageant.

A number of natural sites are being improved and new open being discovered and used. The most famous of the natural stages is that of Red Knolls, east of Phoenix river, where a pageant of Gila valley history is presented annually. Above are the towering cliffs of red sandstone, which throw back the voices of the speakers to the audience in the bowl. At both sides the cliffs stand close in a natural V.

At Flagriad, Mesa, and Phoenix like-

wire, artificial of satural emideer setthan are used for elaborate presentations. Sound amplification permits productions for hope crowds. Choral effects on far have not been developed to the extent that enthusiasts formers In addition to these, "frontier day" colcinations are profitable and succonful methods of combining business with four-the existrations being intended to attract attention of easters visiters. Robots likewise are flourishthe, promising that arts of the mane will not be lost, even should their ment disappear. Aside from a few Mg shows, most of the latter are staged for the benefit of least and neighbor andi-

For people realize how extensive do the work carried on by the wonca's department in the Granges of the United States Out of about \$4000 suberdinate units in all the estates. fally 80 per cent have an active women's descriment.



The Right Way By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NOW," thought Rip, "I'm not go-ing back toward the city if I follow the tracks this way, am I? "It would be terrible if I were completely turned around."

He followed along the route he



thought was right, but as he ran he kept thinking how dreadful it would be if he went right back to the place from which he had come.

But as he traveled on he knew he was right. He had gone too far now to have made a mistake. Had he been turned around he would now be back in the city.
"Puddle Muddle," he thought to

himself, "when will I see your dear ruts, your pond, Top Notch's shed, Christopher's nest, the bears' cave. and above all Willy Nilly's house again?" His naw was hurting more and more. Most of the time now he ran

him up a good deal. Now whenever he came near a town he waited until he saw a train pass through it and then circled the town until he arrived at the other end without going through it.

along on three legs and that slowed

He wondered if he had almost -had first taken the train, but he feared he had a long, long distance to go. Oh, how his paw hurt. It had become very swollen.

He decided he would bathe it in a

brook, and at the same time have a drink of water. Once more he was ready to start off again, though the foot did not feel any better. But back in Puddle Muddle Willy Nilly had just thought of something important, even though Rip did not know

Monday-"Willy Nilly Acts"



Art As A Way Of life By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

In a recent commencement address to a class of men graduating from college the speaker stressed the value of art to life, bringing out the fact that art is not merely a decorative frill to riving, a lutury to be added after the comforts have been achieved, but a "way of life."

It is a point-of-view which the

world has long forgotten, though it is as old as man, in every child is the desire to create something beautiful and self-expressive, which is essentially the meaning of art. This desire is one of the distinguishing features between men and anmain, and the higher in the scale of culture man goes, the more beauty he creates. In the average training and educe

tion of children, however, this innate argo toward beauty is not given righ play. Unless the child has a driving genius which overcomes all exposition, his talents are treated with good-humored tolerance at material for letsure moments, but in 20 way concerned in the important matter of earning a livelihood.

The children's effects at writingdrawing or painting, or may of the other arm, are commonly required not for their value to the child's own personal life. but as penaltile mean of livelihood. If the child dots not propose to be a matter, why waste time on painting? If he is not cot out

for a municipa, why study proste? Man cannot live by breef sione. ally read into it. The conform and luxuries of life may entirty the bollybut they connot nearly the mind and spirit. The children of today may have trials and bardehies to face in the archiematic fature, but they will be better equipped to face it it ther bure food in themselves on which it been their moutal and spiritual life metal laber.

Work May Be Halted SWEDEN'S RIKSDAG On Maine Project

Washington, July 13 (P)-Amid e furore surrounding the Roose- Fetes, Ceremonies and Pagelt power policies, new reports ere heard today that the adminisation may suspend work on the 36,000,000 Passamaquoddy proect to harness the tides in Maine. | birthday. Pageants, fetes, and cere-This project was the center of a monies were held throughout the na-

gainst the administration's utility ill. Charges were made and denied hat Thomas Corcoran, an adminis-ration aide, threatened to halt the roject if Representative Brewster gelbrektsson, leader of the rational R.-Me.) voted against compulsory movement against union with Denholition of "unnecessary" utility mark and Norway," says the National olding companies.

Sources sympathetic to the adminstration power policies said today at the advisability of halting work under consideration because of the llure of the Maine legislature to t up a state authority to adminter the big undertaking.

It was said, however, that no desion to suspend had been reached. rmy engineers declared there had seen no change in their orders to my supplies for the project.

restigators of lobbying pressed day their plans for a busy sesn next week. At yesterday's hearthe Senate committee headed by nator Black (D.-Ala.) was inmed that power companies spent ore than \$300,000 fighting the adinistration's attempt to abolish rtain holding companies in seven

The testimony came from Philip Gadsden, chairman of the comittee of public utility executives, ho said the fight was "to save a velve billion dollar industry" from

League Announced

Members of the Dairymen's League ooperative Association, Inc., deliverg milk at Poughkeepsie will receive Lake Malaren. 167 per hundred pounds for milk esting 3.5 per cent butterfat delived during June, according to word st received from the New York

unds for milk testing 3.5 per cent tterfat at the 201-210 mile zone. This is one cent below the June 34, price but is 15 cents above the ine, 1933, payment and 43 cents ove the June, 1932, price. The cline is attributed to increased proction which had to be marketed in anufactured commodities which are ver priced. Members of the Dairymen's League

li receive the following prices per ndred pounds for milk delivered the association in communities in is vinicity. Red Hook, \$1.70; peweil Junction, \$1645; Pine ains, \$1.76; Stanfordville, \$1.70; lt Point, \$1.62; Wassaic, \$1.72; wners, \$1.655; Millerton, \$1.695; ne Bush, \$1.765; Gardiner, \$1.695; pake, \$1.705; Great Barrington, Canaan, Conn. 705; Lime Rock, Conn., \$1.615; rnwall Bridge, Conn., \$1.70.

In communities where Grade A ilk is produced additional Grade A emiums will be received by the

PORK AND" MAKES HIT

IN BULGARIA'S PALACE | Chances of Motorists

Sofia (P)-Boston baked beans has come a favorite dish with King ris and Queen Giovanna, following eent introduction of the viand by

American friend.

Pork and beans or ham and beans of figuring. pear frequently on the palace e dish and also because the queen, economical, lean days having afe peasant's cottage.

Los Angeles Earth Shocks.

Los Angeles, July 13 (A).—A sharp rthquake shock was felt here and neighboring cities about 2:55 a. Pacific standard time, today. No mage was reported.

"Buy Chinese" Oath Taken Hangehow, China (P)-Haif a mil- juries as there are people, Conder people in this province of calculated. ekiang have sworn, in public cere onies, to buy only native-made Landing Net Gets Blind

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IS 500 YEARS OLD

eants Mark Birthday.

Washington. -- Sweden's parliament has just celebrated its five hundredth ow which touched off a current in- flow, especially in Stockholm, and in estigation of lobbying for and the little village of Arboga, a few hours distant, at the western end of Luke Mularen.

"The first rikedag (parliament) was convened in 1435 by Engelbrekt En-Geographic society. "A new monument to this great Swedish patriot was unvelled at Arboga on the first day of the celebrations.

Greater Than King.

"The modern rikidag, whose power is greater than that of the king, now meets in the low, square house of parliament, set on one of the many Islands that make up Stockholm, a city that offers a beautiful background for Meanwhile the Senate and House pageantry, and where the greatest celebration took place. Blue waterways and graceful, arched bridges. lace the city's many 'parts.'

"The oldest part of Stockholm is on the Island of Staden, where Birger Jarl, traditional founder of Stockholm, built his fortress in 1255. Here are narrow, winding streets, high gabled houses, an ancient church, and the great square block of the royal palace. Nearby rises the slender spire of Riddarholms church, burial place of Sweden's kings and heroes.

"Every citizen in Stockholm points with pride to the new town hall, completed only 12 years ago. The copper roof was financed by popular subscription, and on each six dollar plate Net Pool Price is engraved the name of a separate donor. Built of red brick, in a style at once medieval and modern, the straight, severe walls and tall, square tower are mirrored in the waters of

"All Stockholm is waterfront. Not dingy, crowded wharfs, but endless miles of clean, granite quays, where hundreds of boats dock daily-giant ocean liners, fleets of little steamers and ferries bringing commuters from The net pool price announced by green, island suburbs; trim private association is \$1.32 per hundred fachts and motor boats, and little white sailboats loaded with cargoes of birch logs for city fireplaces.

> Harbor Always Open. "In summer, when the long northern twilight has faded, myriad lights are reflected in the dark waters of the lake. Even in winter the harbor is kept open by icebreakers, though it is in the same latitude as southern Green-

> "Swedish food is world famous, and l Stockholm cooks live up to their reputation. The city is rich in restaurants. -gay sidewalk cafes; smart, scintillating establishments, and queer, Bohemian cellars. The most distinctive feature of a Swedish repast is the smorgas-bord, or table of hors d'oeuvres. There are salads, cold meats, cheeses, pickled herrings, caviar, anchovies, sausages, baked mushrooms, dark breads, and the grayish-brown, unleavened cracker called knackebrod. Heap your plate high with these, drink generously of good Danish beer, and forget that a full course dinner is yet

to Live Is Figured Out

Cincinnati.-M. C. Condrey, city safety engineer of Cincinnati, had a few spare minutes on his hands, so he took out his slide rule and did a bit

Here are some of his findings. If enu, both because the king likes you are thirty-five years old and drive a car, you can probably count on 17. ho manages the royal kitchen, finds 000,000 more minutes of life, providing you are careful. If, however, you cted the royal household as well as jump traffic lights, speed, or "cut in" on other motorists, any minute may be your last. In other words, when you take those chances you are making a

risk of 17,000,000 to 1. One person in ten in the United States has been injured and at the present rate one out of every two will; have been injured within 50 years. In 100 years there will be as many in-

Pickerel After 50 Years

White Bear Lake, Minn.-Old Pete, a blind pickerel which evaded sports men for 50 years, ended his life ignominiously in a landing net wielded by Floyd L. Carison of White Bear Lake. Old Pete's age was estimated at fifty years by Dr. Thaddens Surber. state fish and game department expert. The aged fish was 34 inches long and weighed between aims and ten pounds. A tough gray fim covered its eyes and accounted for the numerous occasions on which bathers had reported collisions with "a big fish." Old Pete's mouth was scarred with book marks. pobstautiating meny an angitr's cialm.

Fingers, Fists and Arms Replace Artists' Brushes

Fitchburg. Mass.—Finger-publishe is new craire here.

Unling Sugars. Sats and even arms and ellions in lies of brushes and paternes, statement of art at Fitchburg high school base created aumetous

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Sortets Salvage British Ship Ordersa, U. S. S. R. (P)-The salvacing come of the T. S. S. R. has granica work on the Patagonia, a British teansport which was blown up by a mine in the autumn of 1917 75 feet. smireded in silt.

KIDNAP VICTIM TESTIFIES



Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser is shown playfully squirming in the grasp of W. K. Bowling, department of justice agent, at Tacoma. Wash., while waiting call to testify in the government's case against Mrs. Marguret Waley (Associated Press Photo)

KIDNAP VICTIM TELLS STORY



Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser is shown in court in Tacoma, Wash., just after he testified in trial of Mrs. Margaret Waley, accused as one of his kidnapers. Bealde him, holding a brief case, is E. J. Connelly, department of justice agent. (Associated Press Photo)

WALEYS REUNITED IN COURT



Harmon Waley, continues kildnaper of George Weyerhatteen, now under juil sentence, and his wife. Margaret, on trial for complicity in the crime. are shown as they were reunised for the first time since their arrest at Mrs. Waley's trial at Tacoms. Wash. Waley is looking over his wife's Shaulden, and at night is Stephen O'Erien of defense counsel. (Associated Frame Photon

Short is Short.

of congressmen take up 127 pages of Washington, July 13 (P) - Repreof this port. She lies at a depth of sentative Short believes in living up merely to his name. While autobiographics of Galons, Mo-

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before National Guardsmen quelled against further outbreaks.

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with tear gas and nausea gas a melee in which nearly 1,000 strike sym-In Riots in Tacoma pathizers participated for four hours. At least 40 of the demonstrators

wer earrested and hustled off in Tacoma, Wash., July 13 (A).-- | National Guard trucks while scores Scores nursed hurts from rocks, rifle more, including sympahizers and buts, staves and bayonets today after spectators, were affected by the gas riotous street fighting precipitated by which flooded the federal building National Guard forces, ordered here by Governor Clarence D. Martin

Siv persons were seriously injured several weeks ago, guarded today

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate: In recess,

House.

STATEMENT Ulster County Savings Institution

July 1, 1935 **ASSETS**

United States Bonds	754,013.07
Kingston City Bonds	118,120.00
Other City Bonds	1,431,890.00
Town, Village and School Bonds.	513,419.50
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	604,069.81
Railroad Bonds	208,950.00
Public Utility Bonds	236,270.00

Total Bond Investment \$3,866,732.38 Promissory Notes, Secured by

Savings Bank Pass Books 1,169.00 Bonds and Mortgages4,546,210.00 Banking House 45,000.00 260,805.17 Other Real Estate 151,677.91 Accrued Interest Cash on Hand and in Banks.... 389,956.95 16,326.28 Other Assets Mutual Savings Bank Insurance

\$9,308,628.44

30,750.75

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	7,599,300.06
Reserved for Interest Accrued	842.62
Reserve Fund	70,636.03
Surplus (Market Value)	1,537,849.73

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Colors and Fabrics Favored by Fashion for Rounding Out Season

its utmost to melt you, when the solver kid pipings to edge the clothes you bought earlier in the collar will dress it up for more forseason have a wilted, lifeless look mal occasions, and the kid may be a dark blue taileur Chanel adds a

needs help most? We'll wager with a bracelet or jewelled class. the present versions something very

the winning cheers in rustic silk and linen. There's the "blue" blue, known as Becky Sharp blue, the popwlar aqua and the deeper delft. white dotted accents with an aqua of being the worse for wear, and linen frock. Or light wine with dress up frocks have played too frosted chocolate.

As to fabrics, diagonal plaid gingslik in stripes and sporting deligns simple play suits. are clever raw material for the shirt Now that waistlines are in again, frock that wants to look different. printed percales make practical and

blue, will make one of those rare leave the arms free. frocks that can be worn in both town and country. Printed linens, and ed alike, if there's not too much dif-the sheer softer cottons, as batiste, ferences in their ages. A new and lawn, dimity or dotted Swiss, have tasteful variation of the sister act

Soft filmy sheers, plain and printed, are first aids to rising tempera-tures. So many occasions call for which are smart in grown-up fashthem, and they pack into such tiny ions are effective-delft blue and space in the holiday luggage that raspberry, maize and pale green, you'll want several sheer cropes, natural and brown. chistons, voiles and dainty openwork (Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndi-

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Cocoa Quickly Made

Bearly a week at a time.

saind dressings.

will drip through.

coldest part of ice box.

chilled for several hours.

Originality Needed

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Cooking Hints

Onion juice really blends and

flavors better than chopped onions.

enion against a grater and the juice

Cooked potatoes do not keep very

well during warm weather. So carefully store them on shallow dish in

Wilted vegetables will become crisp if covered with cold water and

To Enliven Walls

Never be daunted because your

in your living rooms you'll be wise

to choose neutral colors-keeping

designs amail and colors light if the

rooms are small, but in your bed-

recent, nurseries, baths, and bars-

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exercise your imagination.

OUSEWIVES

With Ice-Box Supply

When the summer sun is trying pastels step into the picture. Maire

emap into a wardrobe because it hints of fall, long gloves are coming knows all the latest tricks. This into fashion. Paris started it at the with dark is what might be termed aforementioned life-saver needn't be races, where smart women work a "prevailing fashion." White hats expensive—and it won't be if you suede or antejope gloves in light which part of your wardrobe of colors or bold dark ones with print- or black hats trimmed with white

you've work your crisp little shirt. Incidentally, more jeweiry is being dence. Black or navy blue frocks waist frocks into tatters. And if you think another will just the "same old thing," then you haven't with sheer black are important with flowers, figures, ribbon bows or seen the new fabrics, new colors and your flowered chiffons, too. Sets of new sadgets that contrive to give composition bracelets and matching clips are heralded in flower and pol- are used to give the contrasting ka-dot patterns Flower earrings, touch. Now about the new colors that with a bright splash of color at their centers, are ever so chic.

Younger Set Fashions.

Replenishing the children's ward-There's coemos pink, with a touch of fobes becomes a matter of moment mauve; also a coppery brown and a at the middle of the season. Play deep reside green. Try pavy and clothes are beginning to show signs delft blue. Or pink and white with many outdoor games to nave kept navy. Brown needs a touch or their original freshness. Now's the white to give it the coolness of time for a little sewing for the

The two-to-sizes will need a new hams are worth your notice. So are supply of sun suits and oversils in the rough, hempy linens that require sturdy cottons like pique, seersucka minimum of pressing. Pique is er, gingham and broadcloth. The everybody's favorite, both the fine meshy cottons are cool and porous wale and the wame kind, in heavenly and take lots of punishment in the pastels and starchy white. A rough laundry. Blue, denim with bright sports silk called noll silk, corded red lacings makes captivating synthetic washable silks, and tie blouse and shorts costumes, and

Sheer handkerchief linen in the picturesque dresses with basque dark street shades, such as navy, bodices and gathered skirts Ruf-Dubosnet, violet and cornflower fie or capelet slesves are cool and

Sisters look smartest when dressadapts the same style to different colors most becoming to each youth-

Hints

Summer's Fashion Recipe Calls For 'Dash Of White'

frocks with white this summer. To then's the time to squeeze a new frock out of the budget. One that can defeat hot weather and put fresh with the new formality which white pique. The mode of white ed chiffons, often decorating them flowers or ribbon are much in eviscrolls. White blouses frequently

town on hot days.

Big white gauntlet gloves of pique, pered with white figures such as Paris (P)—"Add a dash of white" linen or doeskin are other smart stars, leaves, birds or ribbon scrolls, to the pocket of the matching jacket most amateurs, although insects a summer accents as are tailored while a number of black afternoon the smartest models.

To wear outfits are brightened by taken such White accents around throats with dark taffeta suits there are outfits are brightened by some such wrists and waists, on hands and on dozens of organdy blouses of tissue touch as a white lining in the cowl heads give zest and piquancy to paper crispness with rufiles rippling coliar of a short black satin after-black and navy blue frocks worn in down the front or short sleeted georgette blouses trimmed with edg-White carnation cape collars, lugs of fine valenciennes lace.

same maternal.

daisy garlands and anemone clusters are favorite floral neckline actions. Besides these there are any number of white fabric collars of all sizes and varieties—pique models white violets and broad brimmed designs. Flower caps top colorful evening gowns; printed white fabric collars of all white violets and broad brimmed white violets and broad brimmed designs. Flower caps top colorful evening gowns; printed with deep visors covered entirely in white violets and broad brimmed white figures are splashed with white figures and printed linen.

Tiera Boom in London Cocoa can be all ready to make, or a cool chocolate drink if you prefer, by mixing your proportions of cocoa have a recreation room in the base-with a little water and sugar and water and sugar and ment or attic or for those which are

'Trou' Skirt Now

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris (P).-Trousered skirts have stepped into the summer sports done, and practically complete. In

The bifurcated models originally launched for the beach are now belaunched for the beach are now be-ing worked into country frocks which will finally groom your gas topped by colorful capes, jackets or den. three quarter length coats.

White combined with red, dark that weeds grow faster than form White combined with red, dark high" in practical country chic, while and there are usually considered soft yellows, blues, pinks and greens more of them. To allow them to the sometimes combined with darker velop and crowd your flowers, the tones are favored for those slightly ing the moisture and soil foods when more dressy costumes which lounge about at the cocktail bar. New glazed chintzes, linens, cottons and short, there is no round-about m artificial silks are the fabrics most to a beautiful display of flower.

Short Coats Gay

artificial silk with such tops as a catch up with a garden overrun three quarter length navy blue arti- weeks will not be felt. ficial silk coat splashed with white birds or a jacket of gaily printed directly into the border or row, a on board rachts combines a navy blue uneven, and usually thick, stand wool culotte, a white sweater banded seedlings. Do not let them remains in navy and a white pebbly knit for any length of time. Thinn reefer jacket.

Leaves Fasten Jackets A black linen dress with a vivid well-being of the flowers themselver leather belt is topped by a Most annuals need consideral cose five eighth length red wool coat space in which to grow. This van fastened at the neckline with a black from a few inches for the sm enamel leaf, a white artificial silk sorts to over a foot for the tall on model has a tailored brown linen jacket, a beige and white checked cotton walks out with a blue flannel jacket and a white tussor is completed by a long loose coat of the same material lined in dark blue

Country ensembles in such combinations as a yellow linen jacket and skirt and a brown and white striped Be sure that there is no lack of cotton blouse are also much in favor For the later afternoon hours the ply is to give the whole garden pastels come into their own, with goaking once a week. Daily spn white still prominent in the color lings make for shallow roots scheme Shell pink crepe frocks with weak plants, and are definitely ha skirts knife pleated in a wide panel ful to plants in bloom. You she back and front, light green chintzes water so that the deepest root splashed with big white dots, and sufficient moisture. A fine white crepe spattered with tiny black mulch will then retain this su dots, accented by a flame red or grass for a week or more. green chiffon handkerchief tucked in-

Friends of the Garden

The birds are good friends of the garden, even though they do peck a noon coar topping a dress of the few seeds from a newly planted row Their prey is bugs and insects of all

to lend tiaras from their stock to ac-credited clients, the usual fee being a dry cocoanut for about three-qu

Summer Care Assure Stylish for Sports You Brilliant Bloom

Most annuals are in the green and well started by this time, the tendency is to think the job is far from true, however, and the attention you give to your form from this point on is what will deter

It is a sad fact, but only too tro they need, is a folly which only hoe or the hand car remedy. constant vigilance is necessary if such action is taken immedian Short Coats one of the smartest frocks cut with the bifurcated skirt which the Prench call "culotte" come in white

Most annuals are sown from a A smart costume for wear this condition necessarily means out in the rows not only adds to a pearance, but is essential to t

Make an effort to determine fertility of your soil, and just wa types a particular flower ne Ofttimes, soil conditions can changed by adding plant for humus or sand. If your flowers, certain of them, are not thriving, chances are they need an adda to the soil.

Moisture is an important fac-The best way to assure a good s

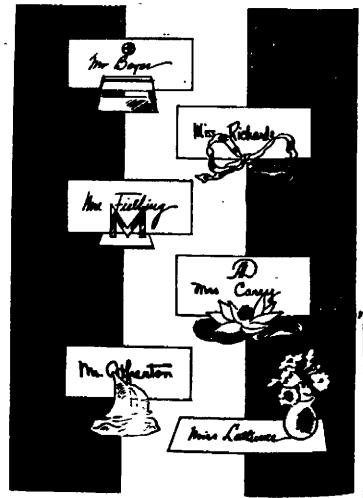
Plant diseases are a bugaboo ily enough. When diseases app it is best to pull up the stalks a burn them; this will prevent spre ing of the disease among surror ing plants, and to a great en keep it from being retained by

Cut back portions of flowers to are growing out of proportion t with the tall sorts, stakes should constructed to protect them from:

\$25 a night plus \$6 for insurance. | ters of an hour.

Formal Dining Vogue Brings Back

Place Card Holders In New Style



Citystal blocks and affect By MARGERY TAYLOR

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arme For The Kingston Processe.) Formal dinners and Innumeous are levalece. For the naminal parts coming hack, and with them fine wallboats in white chins or core

china, silver, linen and-place cards. For regular formal occasions, good moulf is naturally "right taste calls for small plain white of white china or posters desir cards or saids embossed in white. like a single mater-lift, so so to there special instructions on how to placed on the nephin or just above il beautifully into a whit the plate For special colchration or scheme of Badges and plate, casions, appreprises place cards held, anticay figurious, For its life treate off in thing odf secretar at to and there are oberty of clerer morel-

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Crestal Mocks with no unitale!

harmonious card holders for a enn talbie set with a country obe or for give fores bolders at all matich a ship ceatespiece For the summer table, the

duckle, mykat de income accorrection in a Tomethen added incorporation builds. ministere colored bouque: a il s

fordebite china?

on white mane entire.

For Home Makers

bringing to a boil and putting aside about to have one, the home owner is reminded that a kitchenette, tiny need do is to stir in with the milk valuable, and warm. Or if the children want Whether the younger members of

a chocolate drink-milk is what they the family decide to make fudge should have-mix some of the cocoa after a streamons set of ping ping or preparation with the milk and stir. You can keep a supply on hand. It father's friends desire cheese and will keep in the ice box for very crackers with a cold drink after a game of cards, the kitchenette will be a wire forethought. If mother does her own housework she will appreciate not having other members of the family descend upon her kitchen, and if there are servante in the house it will indeed be a blessing to prepare a snack without invading Reserve leftover aweetened spiced Reserve leftover sweetened spiced Hannah's sanctorium and incurring vinegar from bottled pickles and use her displeasure. Paper plates and it in place of vinegar and sugar in cups would add to the picuic atmes-

Food Storage Space.

With the fruit and vegetable can-To obtain the juice press a spoon ning sesson rapidly coming upon us, against cut side of onion or press one's thoughts turn to storage space. A kitchen or hall closet which has been used for odds and ends may easily be prepared with shelves to accommodate came, jars and bottles. If an existing closet may not be converted to this use, one may be built in a corner of the kitchen with little trouble or expense.

Flower Shelves

Shelves for flowers may be built cross windows and serve a practical purpose as well as be structive. Plants or bits of colored glase may be placed on the shelves, which may be made of wood, metal or glass. Time Has Dulled These will not only be decorative but will add to the privacy of the room. Frequently these abelves are walls are dull and characteriess; a ballt only at the sides of the winvery effective and inexpensive treat- dow, leaving the cealer of the glass uncovered and the view unhampered.

Kitchen Hints

Never nee a pick for remoring ice or frest from colls of mechanical For can end out and purie on retrievator, much durings is likely amusing pictures. Inhibiting in a to require. Defront in the regular way

en almost any wallpaper, it gives protection and a tich appreciance but it will change the colors, so do Add 1 deseption lemma juice to a pint of whitping cream and the cream will whip quicker, provided the cream and stenelle are chilled.

Dip ends of the runs in starch. (hen क्षेत्र कारका कार्य कार्ब the rugs savel effects by using pictorial or will be straight on the floor.

Summer drinks should be quelling and retreating and ret boundaling.
Fould find and sold finds are Giav your laws and ganden a week- suggested.

> Fruits and berries deteriorate entity during worm weather. Decareful in selection and shoungs

Then when some members of the family wish cocoa before retiring though it might be, in conjunction with the ready and all you with the play room, will prove in-To Fasten Taffeta Coat the kind of alteration necessary for



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SOME ALTERATIONS ON DRESSES ARE EASILY MADE

a correct fit when buying a readymade dress," urges Gladys Butt of the New York state college of home economics.

"Some alterations on a ready-made dress change its design, while others are made easily." Mrs. Butt says. "Easily-made alterations are those that shorten the shoulder line; those that fit in too deep or too loose an armhole; that fit the back of the neck: that change sleeves that are too large, too long, or too short from shoulder to elbow; that shorten the skirt or waist; and those that

dress is too scant at the hips, if the upper arm of the sleeve and the armseye are too tight: if the sleeves are cut on the wrong grain; if the back is not wide enough: and if the dress does not have enough material in the seams and hems it cannot be altered without changing the design. "The buyer also should read the label carefully, and look for such things as the trade mark, the brand, the manufacturer's name, the size of the garment and the kind and quality of material used, whether it is rayon, pure silk, cotton, linen or wool. To be well-informed, a buyer of ready-made clothes should know that pure silk or pure dye cloth contains no more than 10 per cent (15 per cent for black) of any abers or substances other than silk. while weighted silk contains more than there percentages of a foreign ma-

"A Lavelle label indicates a speeithe minimum standard of weightme, washability and durability of spen vilk Other terms with which! a consumer should be acquainted are Porene, which means a blad quality memerized yarm: Nafal costed colors, which indicate that there er fore meet a certain requirement for farmers to hight and laundering: Sanicalized, which means a guaranttes against shrinkage of concen-Crown tested rayou, meaning that it is toriod for high quality of durabil-Htt. and Agea-eer, merging that the falore to water-propfed. Some labels

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remove undesirable decorations.

"If, however, the ready-made

latituder of clean the garment."

Torre all no plents with extra care ence monogram out out in silver-



Times don't change much. We used to spend all Sunday morning currying the horse for the afternoon drive and now we spend the same amount of time shining the car.

Professor's Wife-A truck ran over your best hat! Absent-Minded Professor -- Was I wearing it?

Judging from the various prices they stick out in front of service stations, it won't be long before motorists' wives will go shopping for

Village Constable (to villager who had been knocked down by passing motorist)—You didn't see the numbut you could swear to the

Villager—I did swear at him, but I don't think it did any good.

Road Hazards.

The road is strewn with motor cars, and folks would like to know Why dangers stare us in the face, where e'er we chance to go. Investigations come galore, commit-

tees probe the cause,
Men check the car, its bolts and brakes, and scan the motor laws. They search for reasons, buried deep, but in the end reveal, That accidents are mostly caused by the nut that holds the wheel.

The sound proofing of the automobile has been developed but that will not silence the back seat driver -no, never!

The negro was being examined for a driver's license: Investigator-And what is the white line in the middle of the road

Negro-Fo' bicycles.

Why spend four years in college when a fellow can marry a school teacher and get an education for the rest of his life?

Man-Am I to have no voice in the management of my own household? Wife-Well, I'll allow

much if you'll keep it subdued and use it, seldom. Some folks doctor their livers when it's really their dispositions

Woman-Have some more bread, Mr. Hungerford. I made this myself. Bread, you know, is the staff

that are ailing.

Mr. Hungerford-And what did you make this staff of, hickory or

Somewhere the sun in shining, Some where the song birds dwell; Hush, then, thy sad replning, God lives, and all is well!

Friend-I hear that you were hit by an automobile? And were you much damaged?

Man-No. I only had on my over alls and undershirt, so the loss was trifling; only one finger and six

Girls these days spend considerably more time faces than they do making up their

Teacher-What is an engineer Junior?

—A man that works an en-Junior-

Teacher-That's right, Junior; what is a pioneer? Junior-A woman that works a piano.

The old home town is probably appreciated most by those who for one reason or another are facing the possibility of leaving it.

Woman-All of a sudden my husband kissed the maid! Friend-I wonder what struck

Woman-I. dld, the mug!

A law requiring nudists to go nude all the year round might have some interesting results. .

Chow Hound-Hey, messman, what's wrong with these eggs? Mess Cook-Don't ask me. I only laid the table.

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Dividing and Planting Bearded Iris By The Master Gardener

As I write this the Bearded Irises are starting to lade. My, what joy they've been to me and to millions of folk. I know that many folk look forward to the time when the Iris blooms and so I want to give you a few words of guidance on the handling of fris for the balance of the

If your plants are crowded, it will be desirable to divide and transplant them any time now, preferably be-tween July 15 and August 15. If you can, put them is a new location. from't be too severe in dividing for if the clamps are too small the plants non transplant, mix about a tenthe soil in the bottom of the bole. helphi of three to six inches.

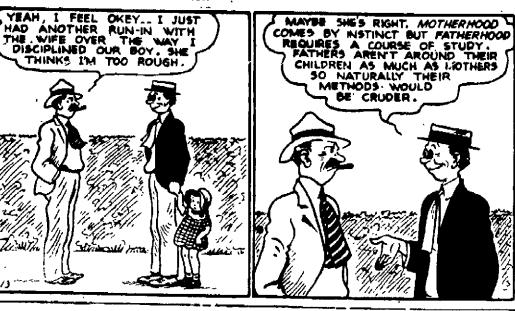
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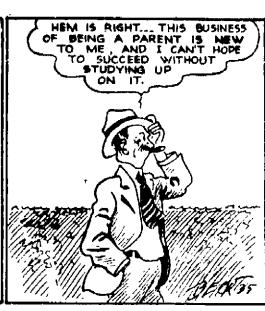
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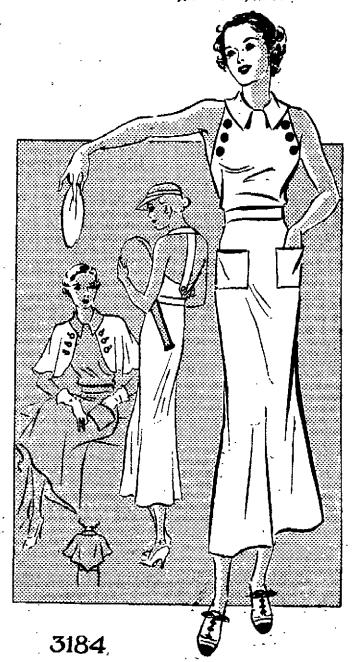


Smart Sun-Back With Cape

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



SUG-back dress that among useful. It serves for spectator sports as well,

Just don the cape. The buttons on the dress hold it securely in

While gay yellow pique made the original, it's also dashing in multi-colored striped poplin, checked seersucker, peasanty cotten,

Style No. 3184 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material for dress with 34 yard of 39-inch material for cape.

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Here's a planted that's left over from the 6th of July! It will be a will not bloom the first year. When delight to the quilimaker for it's an case block to plece and is made of but three materials. As the blocks are joined, the outit gets a swing of special of complete plantiford with line that makes it easy to see why this quilt is named l'inwheel.

Let me mention not be plant too dine bole. In patient 5715 year will find the Block Chart, an Hustralion for cut-deeply either. It is best to plant too dine, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quitt reflictently shallow so that after the belp arrange the blocks for single and double hed size, and a diagram the reflictently exposed.

The foliage should be cut discussed.

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The foliage should be cut down to a to the Kingston Baily Freeman Household Acts Dept., 253 W. 14th street.

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manuspring summer satio holds bust defining bodice and V-shaped opener, corkscrew, bottle opener, a manusplace among this reason's front reckline, ornamented with strainer, cooking fork, mixing bowl. formal fashions, being featured in tewin rhinestone elips at the point. aumerous charming styles with brief The back decolletage is also shirred lockets "but increase their venestility while the reli-belt uses stitching to flour shakers and usefulness. These lightweight match the trimming treatment. She may a salles are cool and ideally suited around the edge of the saller-like to the rather tallored themes in collar with its wide nevers that mest the trainer valuer of the model of the front waistline. This match the houseaccor. Or course, two, or favor, such as the very which model of the front waistline. This match the hitchen, she will need a waste whether being

dressy occasions in town and country, cuffed singuis.

form fitting, with a truck shirred white and entered killskin.

ing, waint-length, jacket in quite This continue is designed for fitted too, and displays very short,

or vacation wardrobe. It is featured plug wear, also exelcised above, de dust pan and brush. in jubilee blue—a rather bright yas lives its mame from the mask-like design on the ramp. This clever and the weather become more claborate The floor-length Greek in very different model is shown in both and requirements for greater at the ship's cook frontice); waving

Home Institute -

MAIDLESS SUNDAY DINNER



TRY THIS EASY, GRACIOUS TABLE SERVICE

invite one or two guests to enjoy last moment. the table if you're going to play the and serving knile are in readiness role of cook-hostess-waitress.

Plan the kind of menu you can prepare ahead of time, with a mini- fee tray you'll have the after-dinmum of last-minute watching. One ner coffee pot and half-sized cups you can serve with few trips to the with a small spoon on each saucer. kitchen, and as few dishes as possible. Then you'll really enjoy entertaining at dinner.

linen napkin.

Simplified Service

If you follow the menu in our sketch, the man of your household will serve stuffed lamb chops, parsley potatoes and glazed pineapple from a large platter, peas from a of effortless entertaining our Home dish to his right. After bringing Institute booklet, Table Setting and in these two main dishes, the Service, describes. Photographs and heated plates, and the mint sauce diagrams illustrate such subjects as: or jelly, you won't need to leave your place again during this course,

except to bring in more hot rolls. Dinner Lun-Place the water pitcher and salad Alternoon Tea plates, the salad serving spoon and fork, and a plate of crackers on a

Sunday-a day of relaxation; la large bowl, with French Dressing) Serve a delicious midday dinner and remains in the refrigerator until the

Your dessert-cherry pie. say. it. But have no more than six at and cheese-with its plates, forks, on the lower shelf of the tea wagon. Serve coffee in the living-room, from a small table. On your cof-

> Pass cream and sugar on a small tray. At informal meals such as this

it is proper to remove two plates If you are serving fruit cock- at a time, one in each hand (taking tail, have it ready on the table out the serving dishes first). Our when you announce dinner. Have hostess lets her fourteen-year-old the water glasses filled, the butter daughter help with this and other on individual plates, and beated details-crumbing the table and rerolls on a platter covered with a moving salts and peppers before the dessert course, filling the water zlasses.

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'Must' List Aids In Fitting Kitchen

about to fit out the kitchen with the necessary equipment here are enthe ese entials.

She will seed a good-vized cook-

pol several seurepans, frying pan. a double boiler, a tea kettie, a corfee pot, tea pot, situalner and a reariling pan. She will also need a meat क्रांकिवेंच्या अ य bरूल्फ व्याक्ष्मेंच्या आक्ष्मक्रवरंगेक्स *ಕ*ರ್ನಾಲಲವಳ, № ಸರ∹೫ಆರದವೆರು≾ (೧೩೨) ಅಂತ್ (೧೩೨) ತೆಮ which be eilly writzen minimus, a potato masher, an egg beater, can apple corer, wegetable halfe and one other sharp knife, salt, sepper and

She may add to this list as she ween the need but these are all pretty measily "massi" requirements for backet of large preportions, a com**bilanation chaft and step ladder,** table, As Pungle looks upsantd in titer a mor. broom, clothe, dish pan, chik

First get the essentials and as I'm right almoside, and on top of

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, July 12- The Sunday School pienic, which was to be held he Traka's in Ashury. Thursday, has been postponed until further notice. The Rev. J. B. Steketes will protch With Necessities at the Platickill Reformed Cauren

this Sunday.
Miss Lillian Finger is visiting her

likon'i relax in the compoliga ,acceptant butte.



The new "Manque" mandal for erestrainer, dish drainer, refuse can. The sight that he new makes his かわれがけ cheers rend the air--

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Fined \$5 for Using Bogus License Plates

put one over on the motor vehicle bureau by running his Easex with a pair of "doctored up" 1934 license plates, but met his Waterloo on Main street, near Wall, Friday evening, pital this morning were entertained when the bogus plates were discoviby a half hour concert given by Jack ered by Patrolman Edward J. Leon- Doyle, Irish heavyweight champion.

Wilcox was fined \$5 this morning ment. in city court by Judge Bernard A. Doyle has a large boil on his face, Culloton. He said he had been run- and is under the care of Dr. Mark become available by the development ning on the fraudulent license since February, but denied that he fixed the plates himself

To Sergeant James V. Simpson in priests and Christian brothers. police headquarters before his ar- After Dr O'Meara had treated the of plant foods in soils of various types.

the relief made the plates. He told, other at the request of his audience. me if I didn't have money enough to "Mother Machree". "Macushia", buy 'em he'd fix up the old ones. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". buy 'em he'd fix up the old ones. And he did.

"What's his name? Well, I the renditions. couldn't say. And he doesn't live in: Doyle is matched with Jack Red-Esopus any more. No. He moved mond for rix rounds Monday night? up to Rifton I guess. Or he might at Meadow Brook, N. J., near New-ibe working in Wallkill."

ark. The big negro once was Primo.

staying in Wallkili", said the ser- expected to give the Irishman a more geant, "If he keeps up helping out severe test than did Phil Donato his friends with these license two weeks ago. Doyle put him away

Patrolman Leonard, riding in one movies, was his nurse of the radio cars with Special Officer plates on account of the darker rel- Survivors Relate low hue than the regulation state shade and because of the wavering 5 in the 1935. Wilcox or his friend, who, he says, fixed the plates, made a poor job of battering the 4 and; substituting the 5.

of Malden, Mass, to jail for five days day on Hunter street, near Post

William J. Feffernan of New York city paid a \$5 fine for disorderly conavenue near Mill street.

10 New Paralysis Cases in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state health depart- busily engaged in transferring their ties which had not previously recorded a case of the disease.

ber of poliomyelitis cases reported since July 1 and boosted the total: since June 1 to 109. The cases on which reports were

received today were distributed as follows: Charlette county, three; Allegheny, two and one each in Cumbemarle and Hanover counties. The to be subsiding today, but in their single cases showed the spread of the wake was an unofficial toll of four malady, now prevalent in North score dead, including at least 20 Carolina, northward out of the south-ern Virginia border counties. They drowned.

Our Growing Population

ported to the board of health: 8 Wynkoop Place, a daughter, A dozen died from the hot weather Gwendolyn Florella. July 6, at the and in drownings. Benedictine Hospital.

Hospital.

403 1/2 Washington avenue, a daugh- get more hot weather today. ter. Rosemarie, July 6, at home.

DIED

beloved husband of Alice Topham their homes. Ashby, and father of Edwin W.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late! home, No. 18 Ponckhockie street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

TOBIN-in New York city. Thurs- Prudential Insurance Co., died at

Mrs. Sarah McCormack. her sister. 3079 Decatur avenue, ation she had recently undergone. Bronx, Monday, July 15, at 9 a. m., Funeral services will be held from thence to St. Brendan's Church, her late home. 76 Fairmont avenue. where a requiem Mass will be offer. on Tuesday morning. July 16. at ed for the repose of her soul. Rel. 3:15 o'clock and at St. Joseph's alives and friends invited. Inter-Church where a solemn high Mass

TOBIN—It is with much regret that the Ladies Catholic Benevolent and William Di Muccio: five sis-Association announces the death of tern. Mrs. August Ceracero. Mrs. our late officer and member. Mary Clair all of this city, and Mrs. Philip E. Tobin. Officers and members. E. Tobia. Officers and members are Ciair au or tam vary, armin Di Nucpint in St. Mary's Cometery on Mondes. July 13ab. at 2.76 p. m.

STATE OF THE PARTY.

MRS E D TREMPER.

say morning. July 16, at 3:15 taken as a more of observances or day morning. wickers from his late residence. In 321, and house beaters. Altready Mr. Batermout to St. Mary's Comelety. | the National Student League.

Jack Doyle Sings At Benedictine

Leon H. Wilcox of Esopus tried to Irish Heavyweight Champion Gives Concert For Patients And Staff at Hespital-Undergoing Treatment by Dr. O'Meara for Boll.

> Patients at the Benedictine Hoswho went to the institution for treat-

O'Meara, who arranged the concert of synthetic processes for producing for the patients, nuns and several

"A fellow who worked with me on tenor voice sang one song after the and "The Flower Song" were among

"Yes, and he might find himself Carnera's sparring partner. He is in one round.

Wilcox said he needed the car to Doyle was to have appeared at the ride six miles to work every day, but American Legion boxing bouts Fricould not afford to buy a license be-day night, but the boil kept him at eases which once could not be concause he was compelled to use all he Edgewater camp at Lomontville. He trolled. These disinfectants are provearned to feed his family. He ad-remained away from the bouts on or-ing so effective that seed treatment mitted knowing the violation was a ders from Dr. O'Meara, who pre-gives promise of being adonted as a serious one and said he had been scribed applications that had to be warned by his wife that he'd be changed every 15 minutes. Jack's caught. wife, the former Judith Allen of the

3,000 Flood Deaths

Hankow, China, July 13 (A).-The harrowing story of how the The judge sent James J. Keeleher flooded upper Han river broke on a charge of public intoxication through dikes surrounding the city preferred by Patrolman Peter J. of Tienmen and drowned at least Camp. Keeleher was arrested Fri- 3,000 persons was told today by survivors.

Hapless refugees poured into Hankow by the hundreds from the Many scientists are busily engaged duct with which he was charged on north, where the Han, like the with investigations. The results of man. He was arrested on Hasbrouck mighty angize, is on a mercifess rampage.

Their homes had been destroyed. their rich farmlands ruined. Many had lost relatives in the catastrophe Hankow itself was menaced as the Yangtze approached the 52-foot mark, which engineers said was the maximum level the great Changkung dike could withstand.

Almost the entire population, including hundreds of foreigners, were ment today, five of them from coun-belongings to upper stories and roof-

The addition raised to 57 the num- 80 Persons Killed In Searing Heat

Chicago. July 13 (P).-Nature's latest rampages of scorching heat, berland, Campbell, Appointox, Al-

were the first instances of the dis- $^{+}$ Promises for cooler weather were case reported by the latter five held out to the east after two days named counties during the current of searing heat. Moving eastward the office as mayor, this year it was after a swing through the middlewest, a heat wave in the Atlantic The following births have been re- seaboard states sent temperatures soaring yesterday, with New York Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hughes, reporting its highest mark this year.

Showers brought relief to the mid-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Moser diewest but the rain was not general 251 Washington avenue, a daughter. The weather bureau here reported Sally Ann. July 6, at the Benedictine the heat wave was broken southward over Oklahoma and into Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs Luke Ellsworth, also, but said the Pacific slope would

At Granada, Colo., where nine drowned yesterday when streams suddenly left their banks following cloudbursts, the waters were report-ASHBY-Entered into rest, Friday, Mandan, N. D., likewise was subsid-July 12, 1935. Alfred T. Ashby, ing after forcing 25 persons to leave

Local Death Record

Louise Di Muccio Turck, wife of Anthony F. Turck, an agent for the growth at night by artificial lighting, day, July 11, 1935, Mary E. Tobin, the Benedictine Hospital early last the time of seed production as much formerly of Gill street, this city, evening following a brief illness: daughter of the late William and Mrs. Turck's untimely death cames Sarah Tobin, and loving elater of as a severe shock to a vast number of friends, who had ardently hoped Funeral from the residence of for a speedy recovery from the operment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kings of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving besides her husclo of New York city.

Youthful Filing About

Washington, July 13 (P)-Youth Fremdent than have its fling at administering TURCE—Louise M thee Di Muc- Touth Administration gets under its own relief when the National (do), on Friday, July 12, 1925, pp. way. Although executives of the loved wife of Anthony F. Turck, NTA, which will spend \$50,000,006 and Joring skeler of Raiph, Samuel specking to put the depression gen-and William Di Succio. Mrs. cration into workshops and schools. AUGUST COTRUCTO, MISS CONTRACTOR THE TOTAL TO THE TO THE OF THE OF THE STATE OF THE Macholds, With Connecte Clady all plane, they has Bound people will of this city, and Mrs. Philip La have an important part in planning Faire and Miss Olympia Di Muccio and directing the program. National Francist series to be bold these gainsts in the grantition for the series of comparison for

SCIENCE AT WORK ON FARM PROBLEMS

More Things Done for Farmer Than Ever Before.

Wilmington, Del.-Contributions selence is making to agriculture are reviewed in a statement issued here from the office of the Du Pont Agricultural. The marriage was solemnized on Sat-

shows that more things are now being by the Rev. Poyntell Kemper. Miss ever before," it is stated. "Better and more economical fertilizers have ures in adequate quantities. Chemi-General O'Ryan cals never before used in fertilizers After Dr. O'Meara had treated the are being added to meet deficiencies

> "Entirely new and different insecticides are being produced from fatty organic chemicals is expected to provide insecticides which, although deadly to insects, will be safe in all respects to man. Improvements in the application of sprays and extension of spreading and wetting agents.

"Organic mercury dusts for seed disinfection, developed by research chemists, show control of various plant disregular farm practice, just as has been the use of commercial fertilizers.

ation to the use of motion pictures in it yet." colors for the study of major insect "X-ray photography is being used not

only in animal husbandry and poultry work, but is also being applied to the study of insects and for examination of seeds to determine changes made in seeds by subjecting them to killing of their youth the respective the action of X-rays and lights of dif- countries return to the hands of the ferent colors.

"Otherwise, the resources of science the fighting." are being devoted to significant adi vances along agricultural lines. Large sums are being spent for research by federal, state and commercial agencies. these expenditures and efforts cannot men to propagate the race. but be of tremendous value to the farmers of the nation."

Town's Political Balance Hinges on Silver Price

Castle, Mont.-Residents of this once current maneuvers in world sliver markets with keen interest.

the city to life again, and that would totally disrupt the present political The situation is a bit peculiar.

Back in the '80s and '90s, Castle was a booming mining camp. The depression of 1892 and the demonstization of silver started a decline.

But higher silver prices are expected to cause a revival of mining operations and the town may resume some of its former activity. And, as has been said, that would

disrupt the political situation. You see, under the peculiar political situation Mayor Joe Martino and ex-Mayor Joe Kipp each control the same number of votes. So they've reached is supposed to take over again, etc.

of power. Mayor Martino and ex-Mayor Kipp are the only residents.

Judge Advocates Strap for Juvenile Offenders

Fort Erie, Ont .- Youthful incorrigibles in Fort Erie are going to feel the municipal strap in the future, Police Magistrate J. B. Hopkins announced cline of 249,897 in the urban relief after hearing one case of a lad who population between May and June persisted in absenting himself from

"We have tried the strap on a number of older boys in recent months rather than sending them to the reformatory, and it has worked remarkably well," the police magistrate said.

Nature Tee Slew

San Jose, Calif.—By heating the soil with electricity and promoting plant a large seed company near here cuts as 50 per cent. The forcing methods employed often produce three crops of the same kind in a single year,

Has Wild Car Ride

Down Mountainside Missoula, Mont. - Brutsed and dated by his experience, G. F. Wil-Mason, a railroad conductor, returned to his home here to tell of a wild ride for 20 miles .ews a Mentitaliselde en a ranemay fint enr leaded with steel rails with a dead mon for his only companies. Wilkinson was on the car when

it got out of control on Every hill. near Ariee, Mont., and hurtled downbill at 29 miles an hour. Careming around curves through cuts and over bridges, it struck two motorcus specifics, killing F. A. Louisants and Alfred Markett. Markent's body was hurled

should the flat car. Wilkinson finally get 'A under control in a see in the grade near McDenald, Most.

Anto Accident Photos.

The Pennington Studie, 72 Main street, bas in its show window an ex-Fairment avenue, thence to St Jo- Williams has interviewed educators Abone with being as interviewed the Paid Firemen's diffic of automobile accident photon grounds, the Cordts Bose softhall suph's Church, where a solemn high and social workers, and he is now study in photography the group of form by the everyhelming some of the action will be affected at conferring with beads of youth pictures furnished a five beauty for 32 to 11. The Confer term of the country of the every five actions to the country of t 10 o clock for the repose of her soul grown like the V. M. C. A. and drivers inclined to say little beed to by srant be dynamic to store 32 rates the way they beadle their case.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Kotrady-McElrath

Mr. and Mrs. William McElrath of this city announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Edna Mae, to George M. Kotrady, also of this city. ews Letter.

"A survey of the efforts of scientists at St. John's Church, Albany avenue, done by science for the farmer than Kathryn McElrath, sister of the bride, and Charles Baxter, close

the couple. Both the bride and bridegroom are well and favorably friends.

De Molay Outing

Thursday afternoon and evening at friend of the bridegroom, attended Woodcliffe Park, Poughkeepsie.

Spoke on Wars

General John F. O'Ryan, speakalcohols, and research in the field of ing at the Casino in Stone Ridge last night at the first of a series of lectures arranged by Hollister Sturges, Jr., told his audience about the war problems of this country the time limit of effectiveness of in- and the world at large under present secticides have been achieved through systems of government. Declaring after an operation by Dr. Snyder at the development of new sticking, sexisting covenants and world organizations hopeless without a recognized force to carry out agreements ton and now connected with the and treaties, the general advocated Cadillac Motor Company in New a system of world police, but added day. that the time has not yet come when such a system is acceptable to the nations. "The world can stop war arrival on Friday of a 9 ½ pound boy, when it is serious about it," he as Paul Charles. Mother and son are serted, "a world police force with components of nationalities is need-"Entomologists are giving consider ed, but the world is not ready for

Two definitions of war were stated by General O'Ryan. "War is a mechanized form of wholesale of force to the utmost for the accomplishment of the national will, It begins where diplomacy leaves off. When both sides have had enough

country would still suffer for two LOCAL NEGROES GO TO OCC centuries to come because of the loss ON NEXT WEDNESD. An assertion was made that this during the Civil War. He pointed out that during this conflict the best youth of the young nation was killed, leaving the poorer type

We are living in a war world today and we must live accordingly," General O'Ryan stated, and advocated a large army and navy. Asked about weapons of future wars, he said that government research departments today are working on irulent bacilli to spread infectious populous mining town are watching disease, but that this would not be used unless an anti-toxin or vaccine to immunize home troops against Rising prices are likely to bring its use was also discovered.

The general spoke of war hysemotionalism, propaganda, 'public opinion", and a possible solution to the end of war. He told how dueling and slavery had been conquered by classifying such practices as criminal, and although man was regarded by many as "esentially a fighting animal", even wars, which he considered race suicides, could be eliminated when the nations and their people were made to realize the that war be ended.

Unsatisfied at Confession. Blanche Dunkel, self described as a quiry. The contents have not been Martino's turn, and the next year Kipp told the full story of the weird slaying of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang. New roters would upset this balance pressed today for new evidence. Sullivan announced a black trunk, answering the description of one allegedly used to conceal Lang's severed legs, was found in quarters vacated Wednesday by two suspects, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, blonds former

Relief Population Decline

Chinese.

burlesque dancer, and Harry Jung,

Washington, July 13 (P) .- A dewas announced today by Harry L. Hopkins the relief administrator, along with a \$4,450,459 decrease inrelief costs. The figures, covering 140 of the largest cities, showed a 3.3 per cent decline in the number of relief cases, and a 6.6 per cent decline in expenditures from . 2,-070.640 families and single persons in May to 2.003,073 in June, from \$67,384,249 to \$62,933,790.

'More'' Keltch Killed Pittsburgh, July 13 (P).-Crist (Mose) Kelsch, the 40-year-old backfield ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates National pro football team, was killed today in an automobile collision. Kelsch, a graduate of the sandlot gridirous, was known as one of the greatest kickers in football. He was driving to his summer cottage at nearby Ingomar when his car coilided with one driven by E4ward A. Jackson, 32, who once was a team-mate of Welsch, Jackson was held in \$1,000 bail.

Rated His Office

Philadelphia, July 12 (P).—Philip H. Gaduden, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company. says an official investigator for the U. S. Senate utilities lobby investi-gating committee rifled his office and ransacted his personal and official supers in Washington yesterday. Godelen called the incident "an out-

Burinese Certificate James Laffects and Authory La-Rocco of East Kingston have certi-

Bed to the county clerk under the assisted business name law that they are confucting a co-partnership on Main street, city of Kingston, under the name and style of James Lakton & Anthony Laktons.

Corolle Team Wite Last evening, at the Righ School

Members of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, enjoyed an outing lows: Denning \$

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinmiller are receiving congratulations on the arrival on Friday of a 9 % pound boy, doing well under the care of Dr. Van Gaasbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dederick of the amount was \$26,157.82. 1936 Gleason avenue, New York city. announce the arrival of a 3 pound baby boy at New York Hospital. July Stoudt Carries Own announce the arrival of a 3 pound homicide, and war is the utilization 10. Mr. Dederick is a son of the late Addison E. Dederick of this city.

Mrs. William Kemble of Kingston, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Tacoma, Wash., is reported as resting comfortably in Fred Stoudt, secretary to Chief J. diplomats the question which caused the Tacoma General Hospital, Allan Wood, reported for duty at Tacoma, Wash.

ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

At the ERB office in the old Palen building on Broadway foday it was announced that a contingent of mayor says conserve on the city supcolored boys will leave for a CCC ply, so I'm obeying orders. This camp, Wednesday, July 17. Last comes from a spring down in Wilspring a number of local young bur." negroes went to camp, but none have gone since. The boys who leave on the 17th

will go to Albany for examination and instructions, transportation be tion, obliged Freddy by furnishing ing furnished by motor. They will start from the local ERB office.

The ERB officials here and Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman have been try- I'll have to fill 'er up at noon." ing for a long time to send out a second contingent of colored boys down to the spring for me," said to the CCC and feel happy that the Moe Wolff. "I'll give you an extra camp directors have called for the jug to fill at Buster McManus's and group to leave on the 17th.

Socialists May Split

New York, July 12 (AP)-A possible split in the Socialist party hinges on the meeting today and tomorrow of the party's national exfutility and waste, and only when ecutive committee. The major topic people and not politicians demanded of the meeting is the tense situation engendered by the virtual rebellion of the so-called "Old Guard" organization in New York state and city July 12 (A).—Chief of against the authority of the nationa Detectives John L. Sullivan. express-committee. The committee has being at Masonic Hall, Wall street, on ing himself as unsatisfied that Mrs. fore it the report of a board of in-Monday evening.

Ruins of Blue Beard's Castle on Erdre Banks

The ruins of Chateau de la Verrier, on the banks of the Erdre, in the department of the Loire Inferience. France, are, according to the tradition of the neighboring peasuatry, those of the castle of the celebrated Blue Beard, the hero of the well-known nursery

This person is not altogether a creature of fancy, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was Glies de Retz (or Laval), who lived in the reign of Charles VII, and was a vascal of John, duke of Bretagne. He was tried at Nantes on suspicion of having destroyed children who had been seen to enter the castle and never were heard of afterward. The bodies of several, however, were found much leter. He had caused them to be put to death, to make use of their blood in writing charms and forming incantations to raise infernal spirits, by whose means he believed (according to the superstitions of the times), that buried treasures would be revealed to bim. On his trial he confessed acts of strucity, and was sentenced to be burned alive; but the doke caused himto be strangled before he was tied to the stake. The execution took place December 25, 1440, and a detailed account of it still is preserved in a manascript in the archives of Nantes.

Leares Govern Apple Crap The production of apples is depend ent directly upon the leaves of the apple tree, and as a rule about 40 to 30 leaves are required to produce our normal stand apple. The leaves many facture the supors and starches which are used in building the fruit, and it anything happens to cut down the efficiency of the leaves, the fruit will seller in stor, coine, and flavor. If the tree bears more fruit than the leaver chin improve. Then some of the first ment be thinsel.

The letter "e" to used some and the letter "x" least in English. In order of frequency they are: e. t. s. i. s. # **电影电影电影电影电影电影** h. h. J. q. n. z. Taking e's frequency as 1,000. The others ros as follows 6, 770; a, 738; i, 704; a, 600; a, 672 n. 679; n. 369; s. 350; d. 362; t. 366; n 300; c, 300; m, 272; f, 376; m, 790; y 199: p. 205: g. 100: 4, 130: b, 130: K 集; 1.表: 4.粉: 1. 券: 1.工

Frequency of Letters

Receives Beer License Money

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has received from the comptroller a draft known throughout the city and have for \$23,179.49, being beer license the best wishes of a large circle of money for the second quarter of 1935 returnable to Ulster county. The amount has been apportioned to the city of Kingston and the various villages and towns of the county as fol-

	Denning	9 61.11
Woodcliffe Park, Poughkeepsie.	Esopus	1.205.03
	Gardiner	285.71
1	Hardenbergh	90.51
	Hurley	337.77
A 1 4001 ID-11a	Kingston	55.10
About The Folks	Kingston City	8,122.55
 	Lloyd	1.072.58
<u> </u>	Marbletown	558.18
Jean Geoghegan of 73 Fair street		1,048.87
is spending a week in Poughkeepsie		606.13
with her aunt, Mrs. F. Hopper.	New Paltz Village	131.29
Min Tillian Dains of the Illeton	CONTRACT !	345.86
Miss Lillian Boice of the Ulster county clerk's office is enjoying her	Plattekill	495.37
Annual vacation.	Rochester	593.11
	Rosendale	581.93
Mrs. Mary Gywn of 62 Howland	Rosendale Village	51.96
avenue is convalescing at her home	Saugerties	2,139.57
after an operation by Dr. Snyder at	Saugerties Village	391.36
the Kingston Hospital.	Shandaken	569.59
Alex Ferguson, formerly of Kings-	Shandaken Village	27.86
ton and now connected with the		615.19
Cadillac Motor Company in New	Ulster	1,040.20
York city was a visitor in town Fri-	Wawarsing	1,834.49
day.	Ellenville	316 17
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinmiller		477.73
are receiving congratulations on the		

The total is nearly \$3,000 less than that received from the same source for the second quarter of 1934, when

Jug of Springwater

This morning when Policeman headquarters in the city hall, he carried a jug of water.

"What's that?" asked Sergeant James V. Simpson.

"Bringing up my own drinking water," answered Freddy. "The Boe Wolff and Lou Scharp, the

boys who take care of the city hall, and give the police a lot of attenice for the water. "Looks like it won't last long," said the chief's secretary, "Suppose

"Never mind running all the way you can have the spring water for yourself and the rest of the boys." Freddy said he'd like to oblige Moe, but couldn't. "See, there wouldn't be room enough in the

cooler for two jugs," he explained. THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies. Colonial Chapter. Order of De Monday evening.

Bankrunt Sala

The reorganization-bankrupt sale being conducted by Jack Gramer at the Sweeney & Schonger store, 326 Wall street, is bringing out many bargain seekers, he reports, and says there are plenty of good buys left for the continuation of the sale next week. It started last Thursday and business has been good every day since.

DINE and DANCE

Dude's Inn KINGSTON POINT

Music by Schilling's Orchestra Spaghetti & Meat Balls pre- 20c pared by Leo Codey..... BEER 3c GLASS.

NEW

DANCING TONIGHT

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Free Parking. Free Picnic Tables Entrance on Beach 15c

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HARRY WALKER PRESENTS THE ENTIRE FLOOR SHOW THAT

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ALAD THE THREE NIT WITS . . .

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OPENING SATURDAY NITE, JULY 13

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MEATTIFUL SINGUE OF SONGS AND A BEST OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

> JOE STATISTICS - THEY KELLY - TOWNY WHITE AND A SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA

ENOUGH SAID - HEVER A BULL MONENT.

xt Week Over The Short Waves

i time le eastern standard. Sunday, July 14.

Z_{racas}, Venesuela—2:45 p. m.-TV2RC, 49.8 m. TROOP. 2 kc.).

ndon-7 p. m.-Empire service. of the following frequencies GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, m. (9.510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m.

nkfurt—7:30 p. m.—Musicians Palatinate. DJD, Berlin, 25.4

Monday, July 15.

ne—6 p. m.—"Glovinezza", 31 1 m (9,635 kc.). lin-7 15 p. m.-Wandering rels, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). drid-7:20 p. m.-Bull fight. 30 5 m (9.870 kc.).

don — 7:30 p. m.—Michael British composer. Two of the ing frequencies will be used: 25 5 m. (11,750 ke.), GSC, m (9,580 ke.), GSB, 31.5 m p kc), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050

im—8:30 p. m.—"Summer", cycle. DJD, 25 4 m. ((11,770

Tuesday, July 16.

ndon — 2:30 p. m. — "Mixed es' Two or three of the folfrequencies will be used: 196 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, m (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m 0 kc), GSL, 491 m. (6,114

enectady, N. Y.—4:15 p. m.— merican Program, W2XAF, n (9,550 kc.). ndon—5:15 p. m.—The Naval w Two of the following fre-

ies will be used: GSF, 19.8 m. 40 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB. m (9,510 kc.).
ndon—7 p. m.—The Naval ReTwo of the following frenes will be used: GSD, 25.5 m.

GSB, 31 5 m. (9,510 ke.), GSA, m. (6,050 kc.). Also 10 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110

-7:15 p. m.—Carpet-weav-JD, 25.4 m. (11,770 ke.). nigsberg--8:30 p. m.—Concert. Berlin, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). Wednesday, July 17.

me—6 n. m — Special program 31 1 m. (9,635 kc.). n-6 p. m.—"Daylight Rob-Two of the following freies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. 0 ke), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA,

m (6,050 kc.). enectady, N. Y.—7 p. m —IGE h Musical Program, W2XAF, (9,550 kc.). e Homeland, DJD, 25.4 m.

don—10 p. m.—"Summertime me" Two of the following pencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. 0 kc), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110

Thursday, July 18. hn—6:15 p m.—"The Magic , DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Tanquilla—7 p. m.—"Colum-Petroleum and Cotton Output", BB, 46.6 m. (6,440 kc.). emberg—7.30 p m—Topical DJD, Berlin, 25.4 m. (11,770

in-9.20 p. m --Music of To-DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). enectady, N. Y .-- 10 p. m. h Musical Program, W2XAF,

(9,550 kc.).

Friday, July 19. e—6 p. m—"The Life and ulpture of Medardo Rossi". 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

lon-6 p. m.-Great Occa-Two of the following frepes will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. 50 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 SB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, . (6.050 kc.).

frid — 6·10 p. m.—Lite EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.) -Literary lin-7:30 p. m -Scenes from fe and deeds of Queen Louise. 25.4 m (11.770 kc.). acas, Venezuela—8:30 p. m.-

Life. YV2RC, 49.8 m. kc 1. Saturday, July 20.

lin—6 p. m.— When Love lands". DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770

don—7, p. m.—Rifle-shooting stition. Two of the following encies will be used: GSD, 25.5 11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. 6 kc.), GSB. 31.5 m. (9,510 6-80—Rainbow House 7-08—"Today's Game" 7-18—Dorsey Orch. 7-45—Comedy Stars of Hellywood GSA. 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.). rid-7 p. m -Special program. 20 5 m. (9.870 kc.).

lausen". DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 Ma—9:30 p. m.—Columbia's endence Day. 6012 kc., about

k they do it in Ohio is illusby the case of a man and his Wayne county, who were so and in seeing their Grange hat they secured 21 new mem-? a week's time, and had the tion of seeing all these newlater inititated.

SPIN OUT TO SPINNY'S-PORT EWEN

NOTABLE STEXING

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 13 (4).—The intersone Davis cup finals at Wimbledon, England, starting July 20, will be described over both CBS and NBC net-

Although all were keenly disappointed, scientists and backers of the Bouth Dakota stratosphere flight said they would not let the collapse of the huge balloon "lick" them., General sentiment was that the accident as the picture. Chester Morris as the G. bag was being inflated for take-oft, was unavoidable.

A new contracto, Edna Odell, joins the Breakfast Club over WJZ at parfect in the role of the gang leade used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 3 a. m. on Monday. The various contributors to the series have also been juggled about a bit.

Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer, will have a Tuesday night 8:30 to 9 series on WABC-CBS, starting September 17, according to present plans.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

Palatinate. DJD, Berlin, 25.4

WEAF-NBC—7:45—Jimmy Dykes with Thornton Fisher, sports; 8—
11,770 kc.).

The Hit Parade; 9—Radio City Party; 9.30—Al Joison's Chateau; 11—
Parade; 12:30—Paul Pendaryis' Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—8—Modern Minstrels; 8:45—Kaltenborn Comment from lenectady, N. Y.—10:30 p. m.— London; 9—Columbia Concert Hall; 10:30—Jan Garbers Orch broadcast. W2XAF, 31.4 m. Abs Lymau and Band; 11:30—Claude Hopkins and Orchestra. London; 9-Columbia Concert Hall; 10:30-Jan Garbers' Orchestra; 11-

WIZ-NBC —7:45—Operatic Gems; 8:39—Goldman Band; 10:30—Carefree Carnival; 11:30—Ray Nobles Orchestra; 12—Shandor, Violinist; 12:30-Bob Chester's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2-30-Los Angeles A Capella Choir; 7-Kay-Seren, a route to Egypt and fortune by a gang Spy Story; 8—Major Bowes' Amateurs; 9—Merry-Go-Round, 9:30—Album of crooks, trying to cheat Eddie out of Familiar Music; 10—Di Marco Babies with Uncle Charlie's Tent Show of the fortune are really hilariously WABC-CBS-12:45 p. m -Frederick Whyte Comment from London; 5 p. m.—Abe Lyman's Melodiana; 5-Ray Perkins' Amateur Night; 8-Ethel Merman: 9-America's Hour, dramatization of U. S. Life, Premiere; 10:30—Gen. Douglas MacArthur on "National Preparedness."

WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m.—Radio City Symphony, 2:15 p. m.—American Student Chorus from London; 4—National Music Camp Concert, Premiere; 7—Jack Benny, Fiffal, 10—Sunday of Seth Parker's; 10:30— General MacArthur Address.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30-Rex Battle's Ensemble; 7-Amos 'n' Andy, new network. WABC-CBS-1·30-Kansas Wheat Harvest in Action; 3-Cobina

Wright's Guests. WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m -Melody Mixers; 4-30-Clear All Wires," Radio City Guild Play.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

6:00—Walton's Orch; 6:30—News; Alma Kitchell 6:45—Songfellows

Kitchell

6:45—Songfellows
7:05—Religion in News
7:15—Jamboree
7:45—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:05—Radio City Party
9:26—Al Folsop and Orch;
10:26—Chicago Opera
11:00—Saze Orch.
11:30—Pollack's Orch.
12:00—Martin's Orch. WOZ-716

WOM-710k
6:68—Unche Don
6:38—Plano Duo
6:48—Motor Tips
7:08—Sports
7:18—Macy & Her Man
7:18—Pauline Alpert
7:48—Conn's Orch.
6:15—Organ Hecttal
6:28—Stadium Symphony.
Orch.

Orch.

10:30—Voice of Gold

10:46—Rogar's Orch.

WEAF-460k

8:00 Melody Hour 9:00 Balladeers 9:15 Neighbor Neil 9:30 Peerless Trio 9:45 Alden Edkins, bartione 10:00 Sabbath Reveries Dr. C. L. Goodeli 10:30 Marimba Orch. 11:00 News; Dalhart & Hood

Hood

11 15—Goald & Shefter

11:10—Bowes Family

12:18—Housing Series

12:20—U. of C. Roundtable

1:00—R Bochco, violinist

1:15—Road to Romany

1:30—Words & Music

1:00—Jephthalis' Daugh

ter
2:10—a Cappella Choir
3:00—Levitow Ensemble
3:20—Penthouse Scremade
4:00—Robinson Orch,
4:20—Wise Man
4:5—L. Tutner, soprano
5:00—Rhythm Symphony
5:30—Dream Drams

5 45—Ray Heatherto 6:00—Catholic Hour

6:60—Catholic Hour
6:30—Continental
Varieties
7:00—Time Signal; K-7
Spy Story
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Sunbet Dreams
8:00—Maj. Bowas
Amateurs
9:00—Merry-In-Rouse
9:10—American Album
10:00—Uncle Charlie's
Show

Show
11 00-Wood's Orch.
11 15-J Crawford, organ
11 30-News. Spanish

Revue 12:00-Dance Music

10.00—Silver Strains
10.39—New Poetry Hour
11.00—Amer. Art Tho
Noon—Uncle Don
13:30—Songs of the Island
1:00—Eddy Brown,
violinier violinist

violinist
1:30—Inspirational Talk
1:45—Pauline Alpert
2:00—Soprano, organ
2:30—Lonely Cowboy
2:45—Palmer House Encemble
3:00—Nawa
8:15—The Listened
Speaker

8:15--The Listened
Speaks"
3:45--Concert, Orch.
4:35--Forum Hour
4:25--Summer Revels
5:5--Barrha's Orch.
8:15--Hawhiland
5:20--Ferdinands's Orch.

WEAT-OUR 6:00—Fising Time 5:15—M. Rosen, riolia 5:20—News: Carol Dels.

5-30—News; Carol Dete, sopration is described in the Billy de Betty (198—Billy de Betty (198—Time Signal); Anne, if Ande; if Anne, if Ande; if Anne, if Ande; if Anne, if Anne

S-15—Sidewalka & Street
S:20—Daly's Orch.
S:00—Ryptics and lunar
9:20—Willson's Orch.
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:26—Lucky Smith
11:05—J. R. Kennedy
11:15—Laporte's Orch.
11:45—Hoofinghams
12:00—King Orch.

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EVENING -Weather; Current 5 45-H. V. Kaltenborn 9 00-Columbia's Concert

Neets 11:15—Dornberger's Orch.
11:35—King's Orch.
11:50—Lally's Orch.
12:15—Velos & Yolanda's Orch. Hall
9:20—California Melodies
10:00—Fiesta
10:30—Garber's Orch
11:00—Lyman Orch
11:30—Hopkins Orch
12:00—Ferdinando's Orch

Hall

6 '00—Walton Orch 6:10—News; Evening Brevities 6 45—Songfellows Quar-

tet 6 55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Gen'i Electric Pre-

Tram
7 10—Ferdinando Orch
7 45—Sports
8 60—Hit Paradé

9.00-Radio City Party.

1.30—E Dunstedter
2:00—He. Sha & They
3:30—Between Bookends:
2:45—Eton Boys
3:00—Symphonic Hour
4:00—St. Louis Parade
5:00—Melodiana
5:20—Crustic and

6:00—Amateur Program 6:38—Smiling Ed McCop-

6 45-Voice of Experi-

WGY-790k 9:00-Balladeers

5.00—Rhythm Symphony
5:30—Dream Drama
5:45—R Heatherton &
L Manners
4:60—Catholic Hour
6:30—Horse Sense
Philosophy
6:45—Continental Variety
7:00—Ko7 Drama
7:20—Fireside Recitaly
7:45—Morin Sistems &
Ranch Boys
4.00—Major Bowes'
Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour 9:00-Merry-Go-Round

9:30-Musical Rerue

10 00-Uncle Charlie's Show

1.00—Gordon Greb.-

11-29—News: Spanish Revue

12-00-Spitalog's Orch.

7.15—T. Guinar, tenor
7.44—Bonke Carner
8.08—Identification Rend
8.28—Pick and Pat
9.00—"Six run Junifer
9.20—Six Louis Binen
10:80—Wayne Ringe Orch
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11:00—Lymna v Orch
11:18—Ferdinandou Orch
12:00—Rlock's Orch
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6-00-Piping Time 4-15-Wilmon's Orch. 6-20-News: Evening Resident States 6-12-Resident Scores

11:15 Jese Crawford, or-

7.00-V D. Chiess,

5.10-Crumit and

9:38-Al Joleon

10:30-Chicago Opera

11 00-Hawkins Orch

11.30-Pollack Orch:

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WJ2-700k 6:00—Bayarian Orch,
6:30—News, Morin Sisters
6:45—Master Builders
7:00—Dersey Bros Orch,
7:15—Madriguers Orch,
7:45—Operatic Gems
8:30—Goldman Band
Concert

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9:30—Rarn Dunce
10:30—Carefree Carnival
11:30—Noble Orch.
12:40—Shandor, violin

WARD—Ross

6:00-F. W. Wile \$ 15-Harmony Trio 6:30-Leafer's Orch. 7:00—Symphony Orch. \$:00-Modern Minstrels

SUNDAY, JULY 14 DAYTIME

8.00—Women Pianisis 8:26—Band Box Revue 9:00—Hai O'Halloran & Prairie Rambiera 9:30—Heidt's Orch. 10:00—Impressions 00-Impressions 30-Conn s Orch 1-00-Weather; current Events
11-15—Watimba Band
11-45—Week's Orch
12:10—Velox & Johnda

Orch. WJZ-TROL

S:00—Took
S:00—Tone Pictures
-8:20—Wm. Meeder, organ
8:00—Children's Hour
10:00—String Quartet
11:00—News, Lucille Manners, soprano
11:15—Tony Wons
11:30—Samovar Serenade
Noon—Opportunity Marines,
12:30—Radio City
1:36—Sunday Forum
2:00—Your English
2:15—Student Chorus
from London

7.00-V D. Chiess,
soppano
7.30-Summer Serenade
3.08-(Bhythm at 8"
8.30-James Melton;
Tours Orch,
9.00America's Hour
10:00-Wayne King
10:30-Wayne King
11:15-Musical Mirror
11:45-News, Hamp Osch,
12:15-Musical Creb. from London 20—Radio Guild

9-15.—Neighbor Neil
-2.30.—Federation of
-Churches
10-00.—Sabbath Reveries,
Dr. Goodeell
10-20.—Merimba's Orch,
11-00.—News; Musical
Program 2:30—Radio Gulld
3:20—Sunday Vespets
4:30—Music Camp Concert
4:34—"Life of Uncle Ned"
4:44—String Quartet
8:00—Roses & Prums
5:20—Grenadiers
8:48—Dog Drams
6:00—Grenadiers Band
6:30—Grand Hotel—Sketch Program

11 15—Gould & Shefter
11 30—Capitol Family
12 30—Roundtable Discasion
1 100—Road to Remany
1:30—Werfin & Music
2:00—Rithe Drame

6:30—Grand Hotel—
Shetch
7:90—Jack Benny
7:20—Voice of the People
8:08—String Symphony
8:20—Henrik W. Van
Loan, author.
9:50—Previn's Orch.
9:50—Cornelia O. Skinner
9:45—Kurt Brownell,
tenor 1.30—Words & Music
2.00—Rible Drams
2.30—Musical Program
2.45—Eiks' Chanters
3:00—Levitow Ensemble
3:70—Penthouse Serensde
4:00—Rehisen & Orch,
4:30—Wise Man
4:45—L. Tutner, soprano
5:00—Rhythm Fympheny
5:30—Dream Prama

tenor 10.00—Seth Parker 10.40—Rainbow Division

Reunion 11:10—News; Shandor, violinist
11 30—News: Lee Orch.
12.00—Fisher Orch.

WABC-Sook 8:08—Organ Reveille 8:20—Lyric Berenade 8:45—Radio Spotlight 9:00—Children's Program 10.00—Music of the Church

16-15-Waltz Time 18:36-News: Patterns in Harmony 11:09 Children's Hour Noon Salt Lake City Taber-

nacle Choir and Organ 12:29-Romany Trail 12.45—Sir Frederick Whyte 1:00-Compinsky Trio

MONDAY, JULY 15

BYENING 3-15—Variety Program
10:00—E. Brown, violin
10:20—Dance Orch.
11:00—Weather: Current
Breats
11:15—Havney Orch.
11:28—Hill's Orch.
12:00—Marimba Hand

W37.—740k \$166-U. S. Army Rand \$115-Stamp Club \$170-News, 2X Sisters \$145-Lowell Thomas

7:00—Dinner Kennert. 7:08—Pany and Gus 7:20—To be substituted. '7:43—Pangeners. Faradis. 8:08—Fabbet McGes. & Notice Billion Medica & Modica And Modica And Medica Western Westernian Besternia Best

11:28—Ink Spices Nobles 12:00 — Shimfar sönünlet: Reichman Greh. 6:95-Buck Roters

4-15-Person and Jim 単:津ー-両もので 語の女 \$.45—Consert Pfrintgren. News 7:00 Just Suterialmout 12 00 King Orda

And The Andrews of And 19.00—7.1.Diby "Logy 10:29-1-make Sunth, 17 08-4. R Firstnitz 17 13-3. Athright. 17 45---- Notice Office

contained in the report on the ques-New York, July 13 (2) State in thou of fair wave standards affecting Section Commissioner Elmer F. An-approximately 4.0,000 women and drews today anneanced his accept-minor hotel and restaurant em-

so of the report of the betel and ployes throughout the state. Bestrestaurant minimum wage board, ince will be held at New York city He ordered a series of public hear. August 5: Albany, August 5: 1 box, tags on the administrative proposals August 7, and Suñalo, August 5.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Public Hero No. 1." This is another of the series glorifying the G-men of the U. b. Depart-Man is splendid. Joseph Callela is er, who the G-men are after, and Lionel Barrymore, as the continuously intoxicated doctor of the gang is excellent. With a capable supporting cast of Paul Kelly, Lewis Stone, Jean Arthur and others seemingly greatly interested in making a good picture. Exciting entertainment.

Orpheum-"Kld Millions." Eddie Cantor is great in this, one of his best picture efforts. The story concerns Eddie's inheritance of millions which he must go to Egypt to col-The antics on shipboard en funny and the comedy tempo is even faster after Eddle reaches Egypt He finally escapes with his fortune and returning home keeps his promise to all the poor children in his neighborhood to build an ice cream factory The final scene in technicolor of the children in the ice cream factory is beautiful. "Ann Sothers and George Murphy prove an exception il singing eam with their love songs

Kingston: "The Unwelcome Stranger" Re man Jack Holt loses his affections to Mona Barrie and Jackie Searlê after he nearly lost his head over a supposed racing link which crippled Jackie is supposed to have caused. The race track takes are very good and nothing more could be asked of the cast who all offer splendid performances. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: "Great God Gold." A picture whose plot while timely does not go to make to interesting screenfare It concerns the receivership racket which undoubtedly costs business a huge sum each year. Sydney Blackmer is the successful young stock promoter who becomes involved in the racket with two shady lawyers Their first job results in the death of the owner of the looted company and from then on, Martha Sleeper as the daughter of the unfortunate business man joins with a newspaper man, and together they

expose the racket.

Kingston: "The Nit-Wits." Wheeler and Woolsev this time use a murder and the song writing profession with a little "goofy' inventing to manufacture their giggle getting antics The Nitwits, an excellent name for this pair of crazy laugh getters, are a song writing team who in their spare time invent an electrical device to make a person tell the truth. Their invention is used to solve a murder mastery and help Wheeler, the lover of the two crazy ones, to win the girl of his choice. Great comedy for those who like their laughs in bunches

> MANNERCHOR PICNIC SUNDAY, JULY 14 HERMAN'S GROVE ROSENDALE ROAD DANCING STARTS 2 P. M.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYOOD-"Sweet are the uses

of adversity." wrote Shakespeare a And Evelyn Brent, here in Hollywood today, can raise her right hand and say, sincerely, "That goes with

Betty Brent is no longer a film star in Hollywood, She is no longer rich. instead of two elaborate houses, one at the beach and one in town, she has now only an apariment in one of the better apartment hotels. Instead of having her name at the top of movie casts, she is content to see it somewhere in the list. She no longer spends days and weeks of leisure basking in the sun on the beach and worrying over the thousand and one details of a movie star's life-including the money that movie starring brings.

Has Three Careers

Instead of all that, she works and plans, and she says, "I've never been h*ppier

Betty Brent has three careers now instead of one. She left Hollywood about three years ago to tour the country with an act. A year ago she came back, and she has been work ing in pictures, performing on the zir, and making plans for another tour with a new act. She looks like a different person, younger, brighter

and more alive with interest than the star who left.

"Getting away from Hollywood," she says, "was what I needed. It restored my perspective, made me realize how little some of the things that seemed important here really mattered. Having a lot of money was really grief. I've never given that-" a snap of the fingers—"for money itself, even when I had it. This may sound sappy. I know, but the only reason I miss having more money now is that I know people who could use some. Before I could always

Remember 'Underworld'?

Over the country, if not so much in Hollywood, Betty Brent is rementhered for the good roles she had—in "Underworld," "The Last Command," "Interference," "The Silver Horde," for instance—rather than for the series of inept "starring vehicles" which were her lot before she left Paramount to free-lance.

One thing that impressed her on her tours in the theater was the way fans, supposedly fickle, remember former favorites. "They wanted to know, time and

igain, about Bessle Love and Priscilla Dean and Monte Blue, why they haven't had more breaks in pictures Ruth Roland, too," says Betty.

20 Trucks Damaged.

be; and repair when fire broke out igniting gasoline

in one of the department's garages New York, July 13 (P) -Twenty on West 2031d street near Nonth Department of Sanitation trucks avenue, early today. The fire started valued at \$2,000 each, were damaged when the motor of a truck backfired,

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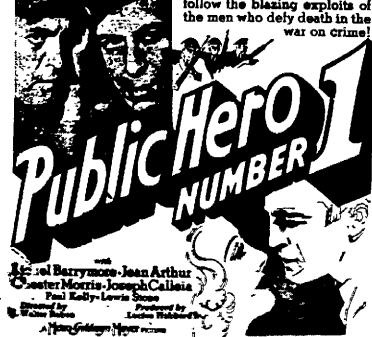
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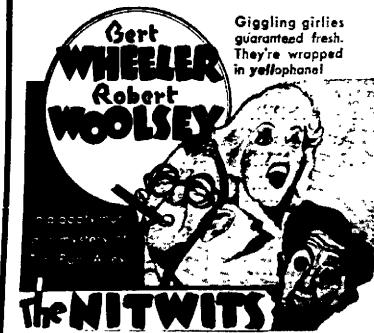
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE & JAGGER

New York, July 13 (AP) -The stock+ market ended the week today in a

fairly optimistic frame of mind. While there was no buying rush picked up a friendly following and a number of new highs for the year were registered in other divisions The close was steady. Transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

Although motor and electrical opened July 7 equipment equities were in demand, row. Important stimulus seemed to been entertaining Mr and Mrs Farinella, Roelif DuBois, Dan Ber- Mrs Charlotte Wadin and John sale

Shares registering gains of fractions to around a point included Santa Fe, N. Y Central, Union Pa-Francis visited Mr and Mrs Wil-Cottine home that evening.

Carmelo Lanzafari was the only Carmelo Lanzafari was the only continuous control of the con inghouse Airbrake, Timken Roller Bearing, Poor, Pullman, Westinghouse, Schenley and American Tobacco "B" Both General Motors and Chrysler made new 1935 tops, but they were about unchanged at the end The steels, aircrafts and utilities did virtually nothing United was off nearly as much U S Smelt- few days ing, Cerro De Pasco and American Smelting eased.

Elroy & Co members, N Y Stock isister Exchange, 120 Broadway New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street

Noon Quotations. A. M Byers & Co 18 American Can Co. 140 American Car Foundry 2074 American Smelting & Ref Co. 4215 American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 12758 American Tobacco Class B .. 95 American Radiator 151-Anaconda Copper ... 1534 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 50 Associated Dry Goods 1112 mal Auburn Auto 28 Baldwin Locomotive 235 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 11 Bethlehem Steel 30 Briggs Mfg Co. 361/4 Case, J. I 58 Cerro DePasco Copper 5614 Pl3 mouth Chesapcake & Ohio R. R. 441/2 Chicago & Northwestern R R. 178 Chicago, R I & Pacific Commercial Solvents 1958 Consolidated Gas 253g New York city Consolidated Oil 8% Continental Can Co. 8514 Corn Products 774 Electric Power & Light 8 E. 1 duPont 106 Freeport Texas Co. 26 General Electric Co. 267's General Motors 36% General Foods Corp. 36's Rapids, Mich, is spending the sum-Gold Dust Corp 16½ mer with her sister Wrs Edith Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 7% Lundrup Great Northern Pfd. 2134 Great Northern Ore 1134 用ouston Oll Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. . . 4714 nue International Nickel 28 International Tel. & Tel. 95% Johns-Manville & Co. 53% Kelvinator Corp. 1358 Kennecott Copper 1837 Kresge (S S.) 2434 Lehigh Valley R. R. 74 Liggett Myers Tobacco B Loews' Inc. 42 Mack Trucks, Inc. 201/8 McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 111p Montgomery Ward & Co. 2938 Nash Motors 1378 National Power & Light National Biscuit 3138 New York Central R. R. ... 1738 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 North American Co. 1758 Packard Motors 414 side. L. I Pacific Gas & Elec. 24 Penney, J. C. 7712 in Albany. Pennsylvania Railroad 2834 Phillips Petroleum 2178 Public Service of N. J. 8612 Church Sunday morning. Pullman Co. 4312 Radio Corp. of America 634 Republic Iron & Steel 1458 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 524g Royal Dutch 424 Sears Roebuck & Co. 46% Southern Pacific Co. 1834 Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. 1534 Standard Oil of Calif. 3838 street. Standard Oil of N. J. 4814 Standard Oil of Indiana 2358 Sucons-Vacuum Corp. 13 Texas Corp. 20 Texas Gulf Sulphur 3434 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 43% Union Pacific R. R. 10612 United Gas Improvement 1Fg United Corp. 33g U. S. Industrial Alcohol 457 Auction on Friday:

ARDONIA

Ardonia. July 13-The Misses to 34 het mediums, grade A. 23c to Florence and Leah Degreeat were 32c. callers in Modena Monday evening. Mr and Mrs. Lowis Hyatt and baby

Miss Hilds Smith, a graduate of The town road gang has been Highland High School, expects to en-malled to work again for a few days. der St. Luke's tradulus section for other traduct been date of for every

क्षयाध्रमक र्या गीर क्षणक वैद्याचान Mrs Lever Wher and son were

In Hatt has been drawing Plant call Thursday evening

New Paltz, July 13-Wavne Wise- of Port Ewen man is chef again this summer at the Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scout

ing some time with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lanzafari Mrs Joseph Hasbrouck, at Modena Miss Ethel Alsdorf is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr and

Birs Claude Aladori Mr and Mrs Arthur Kurtz have been entertaining the Rev and Mrs Fruit lost more than 2 and Loew's Robert Ritchie of New York for a

Mr and Mrs Peter Ear of Huguenot street have been called Quotations given by Parker, Mc- to Scranton, Pa, by the death of her

Miss Marjorie Smith and Mrs Charlotte Peterson who teach at Lynn Brook, Long Island are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs Fred Allegheny Corp 1128 Smith, on North Oakwood Terrace Island

Mrs John Evans of Richmond American & Foreign Power .. 378 Hill, Mrs Matilda McConegy of St American Locomotive 1512 Albans and Mrs Lester Carpenter of Woodhaven were guests of Miss Jane Adee on Prospect street on Tuesday Mr and Mrs John Ashton and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise DeGraff at Plutarch

Miss Rose Symes of Lloyd is attending summer school at the Nor-

Mr and Mrs George Boettiger en tertained Mr and Mrs Egbert Van Wagner of Newark, N J, the past week-end

Miss Mabel Decker accompanied by Miss Jessie Percival of New York Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1714 city have been enjoying a motor trip Canadian Pacific Ry. 976 through Massachusetts They visited Cape Cod. Providence and Plymouth

> Miss Charlotte Oates left on Thursday, July 11, to visit friends in Connecticut and on Long Island

Miss Constance Bennett is spend-Chrysler Corp. 5214 ing her vacation with her parents. Mr and Mrs. A B Bennett, on South Oakwood Terrace

Mrs. Lanetta E DuBois has re-Commonwealth & Southern .. 11/2 turned from spending a few days in

Mrs Mary Stahl and Miss Alice Continental Oil 2034 Finley entertained Mrs Edward Haviland at luncheon on Tuesday Mrs Haviland is spending the sum-Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 8034 mer at Interiaken Inn, Lakeville, She was a former resident of New Paltz.

> Church at their meeting at her home on Plattekill avenue-July 19 Miss Myra Jackson of Grand

The Misses Margaret Branen and the Normal School, spent last week

at the Walker house on Wurts ave-The Misses Gertrude and Marion Sutton, who teach at Tarrytown, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Irving D Sutton, on Main street, and are attending the summer session at the Nor-

Victor Hungerford is visiting relatives at Briar Cliff Manor. Mr. and Mrs Daniel Davton are

mai School

entertaining their granddaughter, Joan Paquet, of Poughkeepsie Miss Cornella DuBois is entertaining her nephew. Philip DuBois, Jr.,

his wife and their son Mrs Bowman LeFevre and sister. Miss Sara Devo. of Wurts street. were hostesses at cards Tuesday a ternoon

Mr and Mrs Melvin Weismiller have returned from a visit with Mr Northern Pacific Co. 1978 and Mrs Norman Hommel at Ocean-

Joseph Walker is visiting relatives

The Rev Franklin Dwight of Ossining preached in the Reformed Mrs. Martin L DuBois is ill with

the grip.

Mrs Ernest Tamney of Church street is attending summer school at New York University in New York

The Contract Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Grecory on Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Gerow has been ill for Standard Gas & Electric 358 a few days at her home on Church

Egg Auction Market Report

The following is a summary of the wholesale prices paid for excs. in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1914 case lots at the Mid-Hudson Egg

White Errs-large, fancy, 3314c

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non were callers in town Wednesday granel for the new parsonage to be ಲಾಗಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಕೂ ೫೦ರೇಗಾ.

Alleren mentice Miss Wille Caltaides accommunicati exilers in this place Thursday ever Mrs. Lessey Wager and son also Miss. after the Girlsch of Mostos to

Charlotte Burton and Helena Schoonmaker motored to Lake George Sabbath school sessions are held at

NEW PALTZ

Now Palta Internal Schoonkins of Highland and Henry Dean
of Port Even during the brief session, the rails occasions and Henry Dean Matthew Buse's

opened July 7

Mr. and Mrs Frank Elliott have

Oy entertaining the Misses Catherine will take orders for any cakes, pies. In the form of the Auxiliary Club, will noid a housewarming. The guest, carried to his home in Cair social on the church lawn Saturday. Richards, Rose Castana, Frances etc at any time. No business was July 20. There will be sandwiches, cake and homemade ice cream for ful evening was had.

Oy entertaining the Misses Catherine will take orders for any cakes, pies. Social on the church lawn Saturday. Served at a later hour and a delight transacted and an adjournment was cake and homemade ice cream for ful evening was had.

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Mr and Mrs Raymond Hasbrouck host received many fine gifts Miss and Mrs Herbert Wadlin, and grandand children, Grace, Mary Jane and Catherine Miller and Arthur Keator son of Mrs Charlotte Wadlin

Mrs Cornella Van Orden is spend- baby born in the town of Lloyd dur-

Mrs Herbert Killinder came home

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A small number of the members Bertram Cottine, Jr. celebrated of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity his 16th birthday Thursday evening the Mirch met with Mrs C E Bald-win Thursday afternoon The ladies

Miss Xenia Colver has been spending this week at Williams Lake. Albert P Ford is now with his daughter. Mrs Fred Hamilton He has been with his son and family at Williams Lake

There has been an undercurrent

Church at 10 45 o'clock Sunday ed at their new home at a late hour as far as Saugerties and was just morning There will be no evening Thursday evening and gave them a side that village on his way service. The official board, assisted skimmington before entering for a when picked up by the troops.

ton over Sunday night.

this week from Brooklyn where she rumor that the post office was to be possi plant located at the river. The had been in a hospital for observa-moved into the old Benny Terwilli- bid of Henry A. Olsen, Inc., was retion. She is better but needs to ger property on Main street. Ques- telved, the fence to cost \$854. This

> The Rev Herbert Krimder will More than 20 of the Hickards arriv- and Metzget. The boy had hitchb) the Auxiliary Club, wil hold a housewarming. The guests carried returned to his home in Came

cake and homemade ice cream for sale

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Philip Mylod and Miss Esther Brown A meeting of the town board was of Poughkeepsie are guests of Mr held Wednesday afternoon to open and Mrs C. W. Bunn of Wilton Satthe bid for the galvanized wire fence urday evening, who are entertaining No 9, to be placed about the dis- in honor of guests from Maine

Troopers Pick Up Missing Catskill

James Jordan, 14-year-old Car boy, who was reported missing day, was picked up about 5 o'r Friday evening by Troopers

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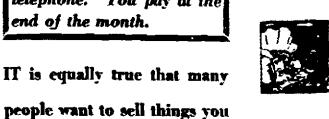
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Irs. Harlow's Spooks fail to Do Their Act. Broke Only One Dish

Provincetown, Mass., July 13 (49). Ghosts don't like publicity. That's hat Mrs. Ralph Harlow said when er all night "spook party" in her 35 year old house ended early to-

The ghosts which have pushed her com rooms, padded up and down ne stairs and ruffled the fur on her x cats just didn't appear, although or a moment Mrs. Harlew and her a guests thought one had decided

As the group waited down stairs t the witching hour a dish fell com a table in a second floor room. Its. Harlow and her guests rushed the scene. There law the dish in ieces. Mrs. Harlow was not surrised. It was the fourth dish to be roken in the house in the same systerious fashion, she said.

But nothing else happened and then the party finally broke up at Mrs. Harlow said all the publicity ad been "distracting" for the hants". But she said she would old another party some other time. Crowds milled all night about the ambling old house which Mrs. Harow says is the home of a Chinese landarin ghost who wanders about aving a trail of Chinese incense in is wake.

As company for the Mandarin, irs. Harlow says, there is a ghost f a dainty bride in satin and lace nd then there's a sporty fellow with howler and evil smelling cigar.
A student of metaphysics, Mrs. arlow said before the party began I'm not a fanatic about it and I'm

ever afraid." Among Mrs. Harlow's guests were irs. Russell Soverell, of Montclair, J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Fulr, of New York city; Julius Kateff, a painter of New York city; rthur Vickers, an actor of Province-own; and Frank H. Barnett, chairan of the town board of selectmen.

Lawn Party and Festival.

A lawn party and ice cream festial will be held on the parsonage wn of the Hurley Reformed Church uesday evening, July 16, beginning 6 o'clock. The menu will include ngue, cream cheese or nut sandiches, spaghetti an gratin, potato elad, homemade potcheese, eliced matoes, ice cream and cake, coffee nd ided tea. In case of rain, it will e held in the church basement.

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G-MEN CATCH 'MISERY-CHISELER'



Alfred Otto Wagner (center) was apprehended by Gimen at New York as the writer of extortion notes to families of kidnaped or missing persons. An ex-convict, he had sent demands for almost half a million dollars to the anguished families of such persons as the late Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon (upper left), Farm-ington, Conn. (\$25,000); Jackie Ksul, New York child later found drowned (\$15,000); and Dorothy Ann Distelhurat (right), Nashville, Tenn., whose mutilated body was found while the father was in New York (\$50,000). (Associated Press Photos)

GOVERNOR VISITS FLOOD AREA.





Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-year-old grandmother, was said by police at Chicago to have admitted hiring slayers of her son-in-law, paying \$100 "down" to a woman for the murder. (Associated Press Photo)



Thomas Meighan, for many years a screen favorite, was scripusly ill at New York after undergoing a throat eperation. (Associated Press Photo)

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Mayor Without a City Is Walmsley Dilemma

New Orleans, July 13 (AP -- f. Semmes Walmsley became virtually a mayor without a city today as deserting followers joined the forces of Senator Huey P. Long in a plan to have the legislature put him out

Leaders of the mayor's old political organization asked him to resign yesterday and when he refused trooped to Long's skyscraper hotel suite and "surrendered" the city into the Senator's hands.

Long, presiding in shirtsleeves, unable to restrain his glee, "advised" the old regulars to circulate a petition asking the legislature to remove the mayor. The old regulars huddled in con-

ference and then reported they would caucus Monday at 10 a. m. to arrange public meetings to discuss the The ward leaders indicated the proposal would be followed, which:

probably would mean a special session of the legislature the latter part; of next week. Laws passed at Long's direction

have robbed Mayor Walmsley of his! patronage power and taken away the city's authority to collect taxes. Salaries of city employes are unpaid.

Mrs. Waley's Jury

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Awaits Instructions

Tacoma, Wash., July 13 (P).—The Margaret Thulin Waley jury awaited court instructions only today before deliberating her guilt or innocenc in the \$200,000 George Weyerhacuser kidnaping.

Defence and prosecution completed arguments before the overnight recess, alternately presenting the 19-year old, plump blonde as an unwilling participant and a remorseless conspirator in the abduction of the young heir to the lumber fortune.

When John F. Dore, her court appointed attorney, denounced her luss band, Harmon, who pleaded guilty, and the fugitive, William Dinard, Mrs. Waley cried softly.

She glared angrily as Assistant United States Attorney Owen P. Hughes attacked her story that she was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the day of the contents of the page that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from Calcad and the form that the was acting under fear of death from the fear of death from Calcad and the fear of the fear of death from the fear of death from the fear of death from the fear of death f



Mikele Tests (above). Yeşcelevlen inventer, has announced three stertilling selentific ilmentions, now by scientists. (Associated Parent Physical

YIELD TO HUEY LONG



City Commissioners J. Patrick Skelly (left) and A. Miles Pratt (right) of New Orleans declared themselves in favor of making peace with Senator-dictator Huey Long and signed a round robin asking Mayor T.
Semmes Walmsley, bitter Long foe, to resign for the good of the city.
Walmsley refused, (Associated Press Photo)

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Kingston hus terminals located as fol-

disorder short. Rooftop supers started the trouble by firing on a Scottish band which was returning from an Orangemen's demonstration in celebration of the 245th anniversary of the battle of Boyne. Police then opened fire. Thousands of spectators at first were unaware of the shooting and thought those who dropped had fainted. The sounds of the shots blended with the rapid tatoos of the

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Local Ball Clubs Active Sunday; **Large Crowds Expected at Games**

Local ball clubs will be busy on Sunday. Some of the games to be played follow:

The St. Remy A. C. will take on the Marlborough A. C. on , the St. Remy diamond at 3 p. m. Geisler and Messinger will work for St. Remy while Atkins and Scott will form the opposing battery.

The Huron Indians will play the Balmville Independents at Kristic Field. Bill Hornbeck will probably he on the mound for the home team. The Balmville battery has not been announced.

The Blue's All Stars will play their first game of the season with Mt Marion at Mt. Marion. Game will

The Kingston Senecas, representing Mt. Tremper, will cross bats with the U. P. A of Kingston at Mt. Tremper. Batteries: Mahar and Dulin for Mt. Tremper and Scully and Kelly for the U. P. A.

The Berardi A. C. will journey to Chichester for a doubleheader, Chick 11; Bordagara), Dodgers, Moore, and Glenn with Tiano will work for Cardinals, and Hack, Cubs. 7. the locals while Lane and Pholey will form the opposition.

The Wilbur Dodgers will play a return game with Fisher's Fairviews at 1 p. m., Block Park. Zoller and Wenzel will work for the Dodgers, Scherer and Short for the Fair-The Saugerties A C. will meet the

Hyde Park Robin Hoods at Hyde Park. Velis and Shackett will be the Greenberg, Tigers, 106. opposing moundsmen Z. and S. All Stars will play at

Stone Ridge. Batteries have not been announced.

Results of Games At Forsyth Park

Wednesday, July 10, at Forsyth Park, the Forsyth Park Seniors defeated the Athletic Field delegation to the tune of a close 6-5 decision and Sleight, pitching, Bartroff, catch-At no time was the game a very briling.

At no time was the bays seemed to Yesterday at Forsyth Park, the Block and Cunningham, catching; for the 9.



(Including Yesterday's Games) National League

Batting Vaughan, Pirates, 391; Medwick, Cardinals, .361. Runs-Ott, Giants, 64; Martin, Cardinals, and Moore, Glants, 62, Runs batted in-Oit, Glants, 71; J. Collins, Cardinals, 70 Hits Medwick, Cardinals, 109,

Terry, Glants, 105.
Doubles—Medwick and Martin, Cardinals, 23

Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 9, Goodman, Reds, 8 Home runs-Ott, Glants, 19. J.

Collins, Cardinals, Camilli, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 17 Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Pitching-Schumacher, Giants, 13-2; Parmelee, Giants, 10-2.

American League

Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .352 Gehringer, Tigers, .344. Runs - Gebringer, Tigers, 70, Proenberg, Tigers, 69 Runs batted in - Greenberg, Tigers 101. Johnson, Athletics, 68.

Hits-Gebringer, Tigers, 112; Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Cramet, Athletics, 22.

Triples -- Store, Senators, 12; Croin, Red Sox, 11 Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 5, Johnson, Athletics, Bonura, White Sov. 17

Stolen bases-Werber, Almada Pitching-Tamulis, Yankees, 7-2;

Athletic Field, Struble, Swarthout

be playing hard to win Batteries: park softballers defeated the Block Forsyth Park—Bush, pitching; Dietz Park softballers by a score of 16 to



Just about a year ago the Detroit, Tigers, who had begun to manifest their power to come from behind New York 50 21 St Louis 43 29 Chicago 42 32 pull apparently lost games out of Pittsburgh 41 the fire, forged into the American Brooklyn 33 39 League lead and went on to win Cincinnati 33 42 the 1934 pennant.

The 1935 edition of the Tigers. while still a game and a half behind the Yankees, again have caught New York 47 Mickey Cochrane's idea and if they Detroit 48 30 the other prospective contenders Philadelphia 31 41 looking on from behind. The Tigers Washington 31 didn't have to come from behind St. Louis 21 52 often during their recent ten-game winning streak which carried them up from fourth place but they fre- Montreal quently did their big scoring in the Baltimore 50 37

After spotting the Senators a big Buffalo lead Wednesday and failing by one Syracuse 45 42 run to tie the count on a ninth-in- Newark 44 42 ning rally, the Tigers won out in Rochester 31 51 the ninth the next afternoon and yes- Albany 32 57 terday gave the Senators the first run! in a tight pitching duel between "General" Al Crowder and Ed Linke then came back to win 2 to 1.

Crowder, a former Washington rain. flinger, was touched for four hits in the first two innings then gave only one in the last seven while Detroit tled it up in the fifth with the aid of a Washington error and scored the odd run in the eighth when Pete Fox and Hank Greenberg paired two of the eight hits off Linke

The Tiger triumph failed to reduce the Yankees' lead as the New Yorkers bowled over Cleveland for the second time in succession and the eighth in 13 encounters this scason. 5 to 2.

Home runs by Frank Crosetti and Lou Gehric gave the Yanks the lead and they held it while Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson pitched on almost even terms.

The Boston Red Sox again failed to grasp an opportunity to climb past the Indians into the first division when four flingers, starting with Joc Cascarella, failed to check the Chicago batters and the Pale Hose won out 13 to 2. Vernon Kennedy scattered ten blows. Zeke Bonura. who hit two homers the day before. led the 17-hit assault with four blows The Athletics increased their margin over Washington by blanking the Phint the nut time I or 2 actuary behind George Blachelder's seven-hit

Rain kept the Phillies and Cardinais from playing the cut's schoduled National Learne same but the day of idlenous didn't heep the Castle Creenberg Detroit Carlonan, aleret touth hunlet Inused the had broken his potential hand in Thursday's fortiling processes and would be lest to the almb deer the remainder of the western tour.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Types)

Cincinnati - Face (t Marshall, Camilli, Ibiladelphia 212, La Junia Colo, dejenied Vanjo John Moore, Philadelphia. Singh, 198, one fall. Dec Womans. Leiber, New York. 13, 176, Camben, S. J., defeated Dule Warking, Philadelphia. Haddeck, 164. Birming ham. Ala Joe Meete, New Cork one fall

Detroit-Parmo O'Mahones, 220. 214, Wallace, Kon, defeated George Tracos, 212, St. Louis one fall.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

Philadelphia-St. Louis, postponed,

American League. New York 5, Cleveland 2, Chicago 13, Boston 2 Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 0. Detroit 2, Washington 1. International League.

Montreal 11, Albany 3 (night). Toronto I. Newark 0 (night). Syracuse 8, Rochester 6,

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

American League.

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington (2). Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Boston. International League.

Albany at Montreal. Raltimore at Buffalo. Newark at Toronto (2). Syracuse at Rochester (2).

> HOME-RUN HITTERS Yesterday's Homers

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32 Enter City Tennis Tourney; "Y" Camp Wins First Round Monday at Forsyth

The first matches for the city tennis championship will get under Schmeling to Sign way at Forsyth Park on Monday. Contestants are urged to play off their first match some time during the day, and post the result on the card in the club house. The doubles pairings will be announced in the middle of the week. All matches except the finals are two out of three sets. The finals will be three out of The same ruling applies to the doubles. All contestants are to furnish their own balls, The second round is scheduled for

On Top

Tuesday, in event of rain all matches will be advanced one day. Pairings for the first round are as follows: Rose vs. W. Gillespie.

Schatzel ve D. Turner. W. Fuller vs. H. Kantrowitz. R. Hancock vs. R. Forsyth. Beichert vs. J. Tremper. Wolfson vs. J. Tellier H. Eighmey vs. R. Herzog J. Fowler is W. Tucker.

W. Merrill vs. R Gruver, B Cohen vs. W. Fessenden J. Block vs. W. Newkirk. W. Van Buren vs. J. Burgevin. G. Schline vs D. Kennedy. Streifer vs. H. Osterhoudt. B. Joy vs S Hancock.

with opponents kindly arrange to play their matches before five or

name were drawn from a box and that the contract stipulated that the in the wints are the contract stipulated that the -400 entered starting at the top. For promoter had to sign Baer for a 366 any other information call H. B. European fight with Schmeling by Osterhoudt at Freeman office, 2200, that time.

Berlin, July 13 (AP) .- Max Schmeling was on his way in from the woods tiful weather by taking to their athtoday to sign a contract to battle Joe Louis of Detroit in a milk fund noon saw the younger boys of the European zone finals today but Gerhattle in New York in September.

Joe Jacobs, the German's American manager, said yesterday that from their own numbers. Schmeling, on a hunting trip, called him by telephone and agreed to meet the dusky bomber who slugged Primo Carnera out of the heavyweight title picture recently.

Schmeling was under contract to Walter Rothenburg, European pro- da marked the first clash of the seamoter, to fight Max Baer in Amster- due to their juxtaposition, have though beaten by Menzel, turned in Schultz 0000030-1 dam. Holland, but the condition of maintained a friendly rivalry over a a sensational performance that bade Clowns 0 2 0 0 0 2 1-4 Baer's hands threatened to prevent number of years. Behind the excelthat engagement.

Jacobs, expressed confidence of de the score of 25 to 4. Schulz granted tically assure victory for Germany —P Leskie Stolen bases—Rosko feating the sensational negro and seven walks but held the Wakonda because Von Gramm, who reached kie. Cahill. Atkins. Williams. Re going on from there to wrest the team to seven scattered hits. Rinker, the finals of the All-England play Grath, Fisher. Double plays-crown from Jim Braddock. Jacobs Wakonda's pitcher, allowed seven with Fred Perry, was counted a sure Scypza to Redden, Williams, Leskie said he probably would get his fight- walks also but the Preumaker slug- winner over Menzel. er's signature for the bout on Mon- gers touched him for 18 safe hits. day.

288 touch with their opponents meet to talk Preumaker ... 2 1 2 1 9 5 5—25 6-2, having the play in hand at all liams I at the park between five and six by long-distance telephone today.

Dr. Dr. Others who do get in touch

Jacobs said ne intended to talk Preumaker ... 2 1 2 1 9 5 5—25 6-2, having the play in hand at all liams I Atkins.

Atkins.

Thursday evening the camp's carried Menzel, No. 1 ranking Schmeling had been irked at the

failure of Rothenburg to match him former camp leaders and campers close to snatching victory from the 547 Randall Rose was seeded No. 1.
518 Stan Hancock No. 2. Bob Herzog No
517 3 and J. Fowler No 4. All others
512 name wave drawn for the first contract of the first contract o

Vault To 'Double-Double'

Camp Preumaker, July 12-Yesterday was a big day for the boys at the "Y" camp After three or Contract for Battle four days of indoor activities due to the severe rain storms, the boys took advantage of Thursday's beauball between two selected groups calculated to earn that country the McGrath, rf ... 3

In the afternoon, the older boys from the camp played Camp Wakonda wished to see the game were rowed Gottfried Von Cramm a possible subover. Yesterday's game with Wakon- stitute for either of the Germans.

Score by innings:

Gaddis, If; S. Parks, cf; C. Van-Valkenburgh, Sr., rf. Preumaker lineup was: C. Van Valkenburgh, Jr., cf; J. Schultz, rf.

Cornell and Rapid

Jee Mamning, Bill Mooner, Vince Currain, isank Krisch, Wait Albright. Charlie Runce, Andr Krum, **Bill** deciden and the playing manager That'l Isomatd. The same will start premptly at

All members of both companies ement of their respective ements

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For nonelelent empileace the sephenome pole-smalling pair from the Indicareits of Southern California. Bill Section (Infl) and Carle Meadows. has sed a little standard. The biese are 1935 co-champions and co-record infi Mt. Tremper, oppose the C. P. A. words ther couldn't heat each other, but they could heat everythody clos in Tremper, Scully and Kelly for U. P. Faul Canermare, 142, Long Island

Thursday evening the camp's carried Menzel, No. 1 ranking who came out from Kingston to veteran. Menzel won after a bitter over the visitors 9 to 8. Lineup was: Visitors--K. Pirie, c; C. Baltz, Jr., p; W. Buley, 1b; W. Reardon, 2b; W. Thomas, ss; J. Dann, 3b; M. c; N. Fuller, p; H. Canfield, 1b; Coach Kias, 2h; C. Rowland, ss; J. Myers, 3h; P. Fettig, If; R. Graham,

Hose Clash Sunday

Sunday will be a big day, both off to victory over Indians.

George Blacholder and Jimmie ball teams to Block Park to engage three singles and scored twice. in combat. Along with each team will go members of the company Track Team Will to cheer their favorites. It is exas "Doppy" Martin claims his Cor-nellers will take over "Chief" Leonard's Rapid Hose gang. Leonard begs to differ.
The Cornells will have in their

The Rapids lineup will include

The scame was mean appeared that a Long Branch, N. J. Roger Berroord crowd will be on hand as mand, 130, Film, Mich. and Georgie

AT MT. TREMPER MANOND

The Kinesian Severes, represent-

-By Pap Ross Chalks Up Second Win Over Scott in Main Bout at Stadium

Benny Ross won again last night Benny Ross won again last hight at the Legion Stadium and left no Legion Will Sponsor doubt in the minds of the large crowd doubt in the minds of the large crowd of fans that he is superior to Rocky Boxing Lessons At Scott in all departments of the game. In the main bout of the good card Municipal Auditorium presented by the American Legion Friday he decisively drubbed the West Point battler. Last night's win roungsters interested in boxing, or was Benny's second victory over in learning how to box, to be present

The first three rounds were very even but Ross was evidently measuring Scott, for in the fourth stanza he opened up and slugged his opponent around the ring piling up a good advantage on points. In the last minute of the fifth Scott staged a come back but Ross was so far in front hand to dish out instructions. The that the West Point battler never auditorium will be at the disposal of caught up.

The main bout was staged early in the evening on account of threaten-ing weather. The rain finally did come down and washed out the match between Jim Elaqua of Albany and Kingston's Iron Man, Frankie Kouhout. The fight was stopped in the third round with honors even.

In the other prelims, Phil Elaqua and Johnny Tracy fought three rounds. Elaqua was awarded the de-

Charlie Forezzi, 124, of Albany took a decision over Kid Buckman, 120, of Kingston in a three rounder in one of the fastest bouts of the out the Schultz A. s., 4-3. evening. Forezzi was on the canvas twice but got up to continue fighting and to take the decision, which was both cheered and booed.

Kid Miller, 135, of Kingston, outpointed Artie Kahn, 132, of Albany. in another fast three rounded and front. Kid Chappie, 120, of Kingston, Pet. gained a decision over Eddie Nardo, 123, of Albany, in the opening bout Officials were Charles Nettis and John Finerty, judges; Bill Singer, Two Ball Games referee; Morton Finch, timekeeper and Sam Riber, announcer.

Czechs Expected To Beat Germany Cahill, ef-3b ... 2

Praha, July 13 (A).-Czechoslovakia was expected to defeat Germany letics with a vengeance. The fore- in the doubles play of the Davis Cup camp in a hotly contested game of many's strong singles players were L. Vittos, 3b right to oppose the United States in Murphy, If-ss ... the inter-zone play a week from to- B. Leskie, ss . . 2

Roderich Menzel and Josef Malacek in a game of baseball at Wakonda. were slated to uphold the Czech col-The trip to Wakonda was made by ors in the doubles against Hans boat and all of the campers who Denker and K Lund with Baron

The betting leaned to the Germans son between these two camps which, yesterday when Heiner Henkel, althe German fighter, according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would practically according to "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would be "Y" Camp swamped Wakonda by Henkel defeat Caska it would be "Y" Cam

All contestants who cannot get in Jacobs said he intended to talk Preumaker ... 2 1 2 1 9 5 5—25 6-2. having the play in hand at all liams I, Scypza I. Sacrifice hit-



Zeke Bonura, White Sox-Led attack on Red Sox with two doubles and two singles, scoring three runs were scored in the opening frame. and batting in four.

Alvin Crowder. Tigers—Limited inning after that.

Senators to five hits, allowing only one in last seven innings. Lou Gehrig. Yankees-Hit 12th at the Fair Grounds and on Wedner home run of season to start Yanks day will play the Cordts Hose Co.

for Cornell and Rapid Hose Com- Foxx. Athletics — Former blanked Notables Introduced panies when both send their soft- Browns with seven hits, latter made

pected that it will be a battle royal Leave Y.M.C.A. at 4:15

Track Team will assemble at the Y. three world champions and one time lineup such stars as John Worf M. C. A. and will leave for New- pilot of Gene Tunney. Tom McGot who has laid off for the last few burgh at 4:15. Manager Streeter Dolle who was scheduled to be among who has laid on for the last few cames to rest up for this one. Eddie innounced today that the following the spectators last night but who is upon a thiefs will make the trip: Parks.

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FIGHTS LAST MICHT

(By The Associated Press)

Levy. 1844. Trenton, N. J., drew.

man, 162, Hot Sjrings, Ark., de min. fested Bedbe Gree, 160, Bridgesport, Conn. Technical knockens in fearth.

Walnut Beach, Conn.-Bud Migmanit. 172. Brockton, Mass., defeated Fants Tzanatospolous, 176, Lynn, City, N. T., decision, (8),

The American Legion invites all at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night at 7:30.

Matchmaker John J. Finerty 28. nounced at the fights last night that the idea in promoting these boxing lessons was to look for some new talent for future Legion boxing cards Vince Voffee, Johnny Carpino and

other popular old timers will be on the hovers three nights a week. Any youth in the city interested if Legion building or be present at the

auditorium on Monday night.

Closi Clowns Take Schultz A. C. by 4-7

The Closi Clowns won their thin teenth victory yesterday afternoon Hasbrouck Park when they nosed

Crispell featured with a home rm

for the A. C. in the sixth with two aboard to put his team out in from 3-2. In the Clowns' half Didily tripled which put the Closimen is

Pete Scypza was on the mound for the A. C. while Williams and Baker worked for the winners. Boxscore: Closi's Clowns

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Von Cramm loafed to an easy vic- Baker 0. Williams, Leskie, 0, Scypn 2 Struck out-By Baker 3, Wh

Apple Knockers Rout A. D. Rose Team, 19-1

Kaplan's Old Catskill Apple Knockers decisively drubbed the A D. Rose soft ball team yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds 🔄 the one sided count of 19-1. Bear Fein was on the mound for the wifners and allowed but six scattered

In the first inning the Apple Knockers got off to a whiriwind start and the winners scored in ever

On Monday Artie Kaplan's boy will cross bats with the Comforters

From Ring Last Night

At the Logion fights last evenish

several celebrities were introduct from the ring by announcer Sis Riber. The most notable Monday afternoon the Kingston Dumb Dan Morgan, manager of ern, manager of the popular Jack

Schultz A. C. at Boloculle. add rall games The Schultz A. C. will so to Bolt wille to play the CCC Camp The Come will start at 2 p. m. Banck and DeGret will work for the A 6 The CCC battery has not been

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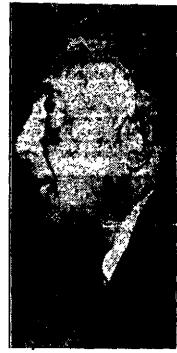
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Holding that earthquakes are due to celestial disturbances, Reuben Greenspan, New York, has received attention of scientists by predicting when and where the qualess are to occur. His latest was that a quake would occur in South America. It did--54 distinct shocks in Chile on the alloted day. (Associated Press Photo)

Lobbying Witness



Ernest Gruening, interior department official, is shown as he testifled at the lobbying investigation at Washington, He quoted Representative Brewster (R—Me.) as once saying he (Brewster) intended staying away from the house when the "death sentence" section of the utility bill was voted on. (Associ-ated Press Photo)

Vienna, July 13 (A) - Mme. Schuschnigg, wife of the Austrian

serious.

Storms Have Added To Floods Ravages street.

(Continued from Page One)

ESKINO SPITZ—long bair, all white: for cooking duty and they prepare the midday and evening meals in three large kitchens—at the Tran-FON TERRIER—black and white, female, sient Bureau, the Armory and the away as 40 miles to help out in the election July 23. worst flood in the history of the city.

The morning meal is provided by restaurants in the city which have required to register or persons who today in the application made by the opened their doors to all bona fide and a wholehearted spirit of cooperation prevails throughout the city. bring in lettuce, onions, spinach, potatoes and fruit, while the latter

furnished by the TERA. One Cent a Word (No Advertisamment Leas Then the a Day With Minimum Charge of Me)

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Strives For Peace



Sir Samuel Houre (above), British foreign minister, has announced that Great Britain has not abandoned hopes of peaceful settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian controversy. (Associated Press Photo)

American Red

Killed In Accident Via Chilana William Chilana Vice-Chairman, Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross,

260 Fair street. Governor Lehman states, "I have the concrete highway. chancellor, was killed and her son been advised by Robert Bondy of almost completed. A long stretch \$22 weekly at once. No canvassing, ex. chancellor, was killed and her son been advised by Robert Boudy of almost completed. A long stretch warren Hutty's cottage on Yerry Dept. 32111, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, cident near Linz today. The chancels Nottend Pad Gross that the through the village is in use now Hill is being painted by Gus Schradon. the chancellor and his wife were and of families who are without reroute to their summer home at sources to reestablish themselves It.

E. J. Wortman Named tion of Woodstock sumous may be be held at \$:30 tend a meeting to be held at \$:30 tend a

is fortunate that we have the Red Cross which is present Now Falls. Box WG, below Freeman, work and a preliminary examination to a tree.

WOMAN—or stil, experienced for general nousework and part care of invalid. 24 Lafayette are nervous shock.

It was also said at the hospital that the son, at first reported except for slight bruises and rectonstruction of the Red Cross with the protection and reconstruction of public facilities. I am, of course, very glad to have the cooperation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States held recently at that the son, at first reported was only slightly hurt and neither he nor his father.

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JAMES L. FIESER.

Vice-Chairman,

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Contributions to the fund will be received mornings at the office of the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter, Warren Building, 260 Fair

Registration Is

Polls in the 13 wards of Kingston LADT'S WRIST WATCH—Baleva, pellow club rooms of the Veterans of Foreign were open today for registration of gold, Abeel street, July 2th. P. O. Box 14. St. Remy. Reward.

Some of the women come from as far no on the new charter at the special

Reports were that registration was send an airplane across the top of very light. Only new voters were the world to Alanska, was seen here removed to a different election dis- Russian government at Washington refugees. No questions are asked trict than the one they resided in resterday for permission for a Soviet last year. Persons who registered plane to fly over American territory to vote at the general election last The Scenreaker Sadke carrying two Farmers and commercial firms fail, and still have the same address, (airplanes, sailed from Archange) a have been define their bit. The former may rote on the 23rd without regis- week ago equipped for a long explortering today.

> P. N. A. Game Sunday The P. N. A will play the 3th Ward Republicans Sunday at Has-brouck Park starting at 2 o'clock.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR **LICEIGES**

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rie Clium.

At a meeting of the Veteran Vol-

mitted to the various companies for apart. comment, the association went on Soldiers from provincial posts record as opposing the proposed city were brought into the city to reincharter. After hearing reports of force local garrisons and 20,000 the various companies the Veteran police stood ready to prevent politi-Volunteer Firemen's Association, which is composed of the 10 companies of the city and the Exempts, voted their opposition to the new charter, which will be voted upon on July 23, as being detrimental and adverse to the best interests and welfare of the fire department and fire companies of the city. The members present decided that they shall netively oppose the adoption of the charter and as members of the Vetcian Volunteer Firemen's Association shall engage as an association in procuring their friends and such other persons as are entitled to vote, to oppose the charter at the special elec-

Cordts Hose Company Takes No Stand on Proposed Charter of the red may is forbidden. They set

While the volunteer firemen of the city, as an organization, have rades. aligned themselves against the proposed city charter the members of John N. Cordis Hose Company at Rocque. They are led by former a meeting held on July 11, adopted Premier Edouard Daladier, Leon a resolution that as a company they would not take a stand either for or against the proposed charter which WALTER E. MITCHELL LEAVES will be voted upon by the voters of Kingston on July 23

The members of Cordts Hose Com-pany at that meeting adopted the following resolution:

"Cordts Hose as a company does siders the matter of a political na-

Woodstock Resumes Post-Flood Normalcy

near the Shady bridge is under repair is the scene of intrested sightseing week's trip. She is now assuming with interested onlookers at all charge of continued work on the

Cross Appeal Jack Mundy's as a temporary replace- cliffe road. ment for the one that was washed wey in the flood. Every available man and truck is

> Work is progressing rapidly on where he will visit her sister for the summer. to making roads passable.

Stottsville, Middletown, Walden, Cornwall, Newburgh, Beacon, Castle

This is the first time that Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, V. F. W., has been so honored by a state officer but as Mr. Wortman is a Past her home in the Gormely ambulance Council Commander and a Past Post to the Kingston Hospital, where she Commander and at present holds the will undergo a major operation. Dr. Reported Very Light position of Post Quartermaster his F. Snyder is the attending physician.

Thomas McGrath. Jr. who has an easy one. The term is for two only recently recovered from a ser-

May Fly Plane Over Pole.

no on the new charter at the special attempt by the Sadko Expedition ed the injury and administered te-| now en route to the Pelar regions to | tanua serum. ation in the Arctic.

Veteran Volunteer | Struggle For Power Firemen Oppose On in France on Eve New City Charter Of Bastille Holiday

Paris, July 13 (P1 -- A potential unteer Firemen's Association held dictator and his left-wing opponents last night at the city hall to hear struggled for the control of France reports from the various companies today, the eve of the Bastille Day of the city on the report of the holiday, as troops and police were Veteran's Association which was sub- massed to keep their supporters

cal disorders.

So tense was the feeling that leaders of hostile masses gave orders for severe discipline to their forces, gathering for monster demonstrations at opposite ends of the capital. A demonstration by the Nationalistic "French solidarity organization at the tomb of the unknown soldier

this afternoon, was the first week-

end job for police

Leaders of the Nationalist Croix De Feu (crosses of file) pledged "devotion" to Lt. Col. Prancois De-La Rocque, chief of their ever-swelling forces, who would be dictator of France. Members of this national union of

Water Veterans announced they are remaining calm but are ready, if necessary, to respond to our leaders' call, if a red dictatorship is attempted by a sudden attack.

Leftists, on the other hand,
warned their followers that display

up their own police force of 6,000 men with red arm bands to maintain order among their 100,000 com-Young radical Socialists, Socialists and Communists have formed a

"popular front" against De La Blum and Maurice Thorez, respectively.

FOR MIDDLETOWN ON MONDAY

Walter E. Mitchell, veteran hotel man, for the past 28 years proprietor of the Mitchell House, Kingston, not desire to express itself either leaves Monday for Middletown. for or against the proposed city where he will make his home with charter, because the company conhis nephew, Peter H. Mitchell, at the Mitchell Inn. Mr Mitchell has made a great many friends during his sojourn in Kingston and will take plenty of good wishes with him to his new home in Middletown.

> WOODSTOCK Woodstock, July 13-Mrs Joseph

Drucker is entertaining her mother Woodstock, July 13-The pipeline and brother as house guests at her home, "Apples", in Byrdcliffe. Miss Florence Webster has now, though work is progressing turned from Haverbill. Boston, and slowly, night and day The break New York where she has been on a

library catalogue
Mrs. Grace Drake and Miss Niles A wooden bridge is being con-are spending the summer in one of structed over Tannery Bridge at Mrs. McGaw's cottages on the Byrdare spending the summer in one of

Mrs. Irving Brown, chairman of the Library Fair committee, has Every available man and fruck is taken up the preliminary work now at work all over the township, toward the fair which will probably working night and day since the flood take place some time in August. to give the quickest possible service Mrs. Bruno Zimm accompanied her

Wyckoff, has been a guest at the par-

Phoenicia, July 13.-Mrs. Wilbur Kirk was removed yesterday from

lous illness, had the mistertune to step on a rusty nail white at play yesterday. He was rushed at once to Moscow, July 13 (P) .- A possible Kingston, where Dr. Holcomb dress-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935 Sun rises, 4:25; sets, 7:46 p. m.,

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington. July 13-Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in the interior.



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Twenty-six years ago Herbert Carl installed in his then new store, what was at that time the last word in a cash carrier. It dispatched its messengers at what was then the amazing speed of 20 feet per second, attractive in appearance it created in busy times an air of activity that was especially becoming to the new establishment which was later to develop, into Kingston's greatest

For 26 years through wars, panies, bank closings and what not this faithful mechanical messenger driven by electric power for 10 to 14 hours a day in season and out has been right on the job. It has seen older generation of merchants and storekeepers pass on it has witnessed a change of ownership in practically every business house in the uptown section. It has transmitted hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cash desk from the floor It has never stolen or misapproprlated a nickel and now this faithful messenger is through. Men and women now having families and children of their own recall that years ago when they came into 'Carls' as children they gazed in open-mouthed wonderment at the bright flashing carriers that moved so swiftly with only a moderate clatter at the curve or joint, and how they wondered what made the silent wheels go around

For the last year or more the old cable system has been wobblingis uncertain gait was only too conincingly evident that its long and arduous service has at last taken its toll- and that, as-with humans the end of the long trail was in sight. Recently a contract was entered into by Kingston's Big Store which will provide it with the most modern

cash carrier system in the world.

A pneumatic tube system—silent swift, automatic—almost invisible Carpenters and other mechanics are now busily at work preparing for of warfare. the new tubes and outlets. Instead of a speed of 20 feet per second the new system will flash its carriers at 200 feet per second and change will be made and messages delivered in one-tenth of the time previously

The installation of the new cash system at the big store is only one feature in the improvement program by which Kingston's Department Store shows its confidence in the future of business in Kingston.

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HOURLY SERVICE.



These Ethiopian soldiers of the regular army have been trained for two years under European instructors. Many observers believe that they approach the perfection of soldiers on the continent and their officers say that what they lack in training, it anything, they make up in enthusiasm. The regular army is under the personal command of the emperor but another large section of Ethiopia's fighting force is made up of the "irregulars," untrained soldiers under the command of the provincial governors and vice regents.



Across the Mediterranean the stream of Italian soldiers continues, It is believed more than 200,000 will be "In the field" when the, rainy season ends, the time set by most observers for operations in what now appears certain—war between Italy and Ethiopia. The picture shows a contingent of Italian soldiers bidding farewell as they leave Italy for Eritrea, principal base of operations in Africa. The men will be under command of General Emilio De Bono, high commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.



Mussolini is the leading figure in the international crisis which threat- examination. ens as result of the Ethiopian operations. Many diplomats have credited Il Duce alone with the "strong decision" to seek a "radical solution" to Italy's African colonial problems,

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scores of reforms in his realm.

More important to Italy, however, is

the modernization of the army,

trained under European officers,

with the latest available implements

*********** Modena, July 13 .- A meeting of he Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church was held Poughkeepsic, were recent guests of Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip tion, compensation to continue. Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and son. Goertz, pastor.—There will be no Powell's home in New Hurley. Mrs. Nelson Hedges of this place was the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck Thursday afternoon. it family. was decided to omit the August meeting of the society, on account of the busy season and planning for the clambake. The September meeting will be held at Mrs. Emory Conklin's. Harold Wager were callers on Ver-At Thursday's meeting a new member. Mrs. Thomas, was admitted to the society. The date for the annual clambake, held under the auspices of the Official Board of the Modena day evening. Methodist Church, will be Thursday evening, August 29, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The society will also have charge of the annual clambake for the members of the Dairymen's Cooperative League Association, to be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday evening. September 26. Those present at the current meeting were: Mrs. Emery Conklin. Mrs. Myron Shults. Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Leon Chambers, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Van Orden of New Paltz, guest of Mrs. Hashrouck, and the hosters. Mrs. Hashmuck.

summer school at Cornell Calversity. Martitle was formerly Miss Adelaide through a scholarship given by the Edler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulster County Home Bureau.

The Modern school baseball team went to Clintondale to renew their skirmish with the Clintondele school tours. The Modern lads were stellers, and beasted a score of 11-2 in their

The Rev. and Mrs. Vradenburgh

Bush, dusing the week. Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Miss Gien- ter. Wilson Daminis. ile Wager, Min. Kannel Wager and ron. Harold, were stations in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorsa and as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White-

spent the past week-end with rela->********************** tives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle and family were callers on Mr. and Clintondale, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, Jr., of repaired by Fred Bernard and son, Harold.

Mrs. Ralph Bolder was a visitor in

George Crist of Wallkill was a business caller in town. Wednesday. Church, "The Church of Cordial Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn

Goshen, were callers in towh. Thurs-Many local people attended the til fall.

barn dance at Benton's Corners. Thursday evening. Myron Miller was a business visitor in New York city Thursday.

PLATTERILL

Plattekill, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martine announce the birth of a young daughter, born Saturday. July 4. at Plattekill. The young lady Mrs. Frank Black is attending has been named Josephine. Mrs. Frank Wood, in Elleaville. Henry Edler, of this village.

Mrs. Arthur Peiner will be in charge of the pregram of entertainment presented at the meeting held Saturday evening in the Plattekill Grange Hall. The program prepared, tance from the flood area, but tisincivies an exact, postus, music, a lived the secures of destruction, which short play, games and tableaux with the flood but in its wake. be the artista enabert & obunt off more suspans bootstraday

remouned home from Delaware noun- ers in this place. Wednesday afterty, where they spent the week-end poen, caughter, June. of Poughkeepste, son Tillany. They were a short dis burgh, Thursday.

PORT EWER

Port Ewen, July 13 .-- Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Peter Rooney is having his house Sunday school nor church services as the pastor is having his vacation. Members of the congregation are in-Newburgh, Wednesday.

New Paliz is Priscopal Church congregation at spending some time with her daugh- the morning service. There will be ter, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck and no Christian Endeavor meetings until fall.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Wager, Miss Glennie Wager and Legg, pastor. Sunday school at 16 Morning worship at 11 nard Wager and family at Plattekill o'clock. The Reformed Church congregation is invited to unite with Eber H. Smith and R. Oldfield of the Methodist Episcopal Church congregationat this service. There will be no Epworth League meetings un-

Church of the Presentation, the non-appearance, Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Se. R. Masses at 7:20 and 10 a. m. There than Kurtz, employer. Adjourned. Fred Augustus Michie, Saugustus: The annual summer fair of the Dorcas Society will be held August 1 at the Reformed Church. There will be the usual good things to eat will be the usual good things to eat and all the various booths will be on

Mrs. Floyd Becremer and children of Bayard street are spending a few days with relatives in Samsonville. Mrs. A. H. Short is spending the week end with ber mother. Mrs.

The New Jersey State Grange has ert the goal of a net gain in mem-bership of 1.000 for 1935, with every indication that it will be

Mrs. William Dutheis and Campbheld under the direction of the mas der of Hopewell Janction, Mrs. Albert Wilcht, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Warer have and daughters of Oblowille were coll-

Erwest Walte was a caller in New

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt continued hearings at the court house. Kingston, for the second day Friday, in workmen's compensation law

cases, the following being heard: William Brown, Kerhonkson; Howard Humiston. Award \$98.48 and

Fred Hommel, Glasco; A. Tompkins. Adjourned.

Farber. Closed on previous award, ning and the public is invited. Mrs. Anna Beach, Kingston; Rena Hat Shop. Adjourned, examination three months.

George W. Andrews, Oliverea; Charles T. Andrews. Adjourned. John Bell, West Shokan; William V. Colange. Adjourned six months. disability and compensation to con-

Charles Mataga, Kingston; Mrs Frances Margesson. Adjourned, carrier to produce Dr. Bush.

George W. Richburg, Ellenville; Napanoch Institution. Adjourned. Andrew Matheia, Kingston; Kingston Dry Dock. Adjourned.

Edward Cragen, Kingston; N. Y. S. Dept. Highways. Adjourned, examination four months. Kyran W. Egan, Kingston; N. Y.

S. Dept. Labor. Disallowed. P. Scovino, Glasco; Troy Traprock Corp. Adjourned, re-examination three months.

Arthur Kelly, Saugerties; N. Y. S. Dept. Highways. Adjourned, examination three months.

Mrs. Arlene Raible, 82 Stephan street, Kingston; James S. Fuller, Inc. Award \$1.73.

Matthew Urell, Kingston; N. Y. Barber Shop. Disallowed.
- William E. Tinney, Port Ewen; National Reemployment Service. Adjourned.

Richard H. Terpening, Kingston. D.; Universal Road Machinery Co. Award \$147.

Ward Platt, Allaben; the Rev. Joseph B. Scully., Award \$30.67. Floyd Miller, Kerhonkson; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Closed for non- Haidenhoslein appearance. Isadore Meyer, Kingston: Ulster

Co. Dept. Highways. Award \$250 Cherry Song ... for serious facial disfigurement. / David Rudolph Rossler, Rosendale; March of the Cookie Soldiers.
Schaffer Stores. Closed for non—Evangeline Le

Violet Benson, Kingston; James b Good Night. L. Vrmiston Cha Fuller, Inc. Adjourned. The Class

S. Fuller, Inc. Adjourned.
David Friedman, Kingston; F. Jacobson & Sons. Adjourned, final Schulze, Jimmy Roe, Sally Oak adjustment three months. Elfrieda Brauneisen, Virginia Law

Arthur Brannen, Fleischmanns: the Rev. Joseph B. Scully. Award

Clara E. Boyce, Ellenville; Victory Chain, Inc. Award \$312, also lump an explosion of fire damp todal sum settlement \$200 approved.

Francis Lavelli, Saugerties; F. Jacobson & Sons. Adjourned.
John J. Hickey, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned for re-examination.

Lloyd Moore, Glenford; Charles S. Hasbrouck, employer. Adjourned for examination William Douglar, 450 Washington avenue; Brown's Servicecenter, em-

IOF X-THY. Clyde Rion, Chichester, Joseph Keppler, employer. Adjourned. Lester C. Follette, 152 Clifton avenue; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co.,

inc., employer. Disallowed. Granville Quick, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston: Sheehan Contracting Company, employer. Adjourned. X-ray

John Connelly, Ellenville: R. T. Cookingham, employer. Award 25% left arm for 78 weeks at \$8. Total \$624. ' Closed.

Ira A. Borgher, R. F. D. No. 2. Kingston: N. R. Smith. employer. Adjourned for examination.

Charles Mazzuca. 337 Foxhail avenue; Prudential Insurance Com-

pany, employer. Award 25% left hand for 61 weeks at \$20. Total \$1,220. Fee \$15 to W. H. Grogan. Albert O. Carr, Route 3, Sauger-

ties: Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Adjourned for examina-Frank Suto, 177 Murray street; Terry Bros., employers. Adjourned

year. Compensation to continue. Edna Malloy, Phoencia; J. P. Elmendorf. employer. Adjourned. Gordon Wilhelm, Napanoch; Rondont Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Adjourned for examination in 4 months.

Henry Dunbar, Rosendale: A. J. Snyder Lime Co., employer. Award 4 weeks at \$12.50. Total \$50 and adjourned for examination in six Month: Charles Secreto. Glasco. A. S.

Staples, employer. Closed on preblams smard. Joseph Smith. 66 Hunter street: C. Hiltebrant, employer. Adjourned for examination.

Harry Freeze, Saugertien: The Tissue Co., employer. Closed for

Frank Gardeski, 56 Third avenue:

Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal employer. Adjourned three mon Smith Allen, Napanoch; Rond Paper Milis, Inc., employer, journed.

Outdoor Musical at Sahler Sanitarius

The following program will given by the singing class of Mr Sophie Schmidtkonz at an outdo musicial at the Dr. C. O. Sahler San tarium Tuesday evening, at 1.1 o'clock. In case of rain the George Farber, Kingston; Isaac sical will be given the next fair en

PROGRAM Class Motto

Since singing is so good a thing. I wish all men would learn to sing Duet-Twilight Song ... Scarki Betty Ann Elmendorf and Kathe Dressel.

Class Song—Music Everywhere,
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Music von Hans (Wiener walzer)..... nach Johann Str

I Know a Bank..... The Ca Music by Charles E. Horn Words by Shakespeare. Giddy Ap Janet Schulze and Jimmy Roe Piano solo-Valse in E flat. Dura

Caroline McCreery A Pretty Little Girl I Know. J. Howard Richards Sally Oaks

Lauf Galop Janet Schulze and Jimmy Roe Schwabischer Landler-Volkslied Elfrieda Brauneisen

(In German costume)

This is Our Flag Jimmy Roe The Little Fairles Janet Schulze

Music by Joh Fr. Reichard, 171 Words, Goethe, 1773. David Dick Slater

-Evangeline Lena appearance.

Dr. M. J. Papurt, Napanoch; Napanoch; Napanoch Institution.

Adjourned six

Winifred Entro Winifred Entrott Vesper Hymn.

Girls and boys taking part—Ja

Joseph Moore, Kingston: Charles Winifred Entrott, Betty Entrott is Ramsey Corp Adjourned for re-ex- William Lahl.

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Liege Belgium, July 13 (P).-Fr men were killed and three injured Laumonia coal mine.



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